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THE preliminary evaluations of the Declaration of Intent, signed by the President of Pakistan and the Prime Minister of India in Simla, range from describing it as the "first step," to seeing it as a "major breakthrough" in the relations between the two warring balves of the old united India

It was undoubtedly difficult for Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to travel to India, less than six months after Pakistan was defeated on the battlefield by India and lost Bangladesh. But Mrs. Indira Gandhi, intent on making courteous gestures, went out of her way to arrive early in Simia, so as to be on hand to greet Mr. Bhutto. Both sides realized that some agreement will have to be found on a number of pressing issues, and therefore the ground was prepared for the Simla was talks.

It was Mr. Bhutto who said before returning to Rawalpindi, that "we have not succeeded and we have not failed." Both leaders realized the vital necessity to move away from uncompro-mising positions and to seek a way out. Thus the Simia declaration was not a major agree-ment or reconciliation, but an attempt to seek ways to settle limited but complicated questions without resorting to war

Hence the most important point of the declaration was the one renouncing the use of force, and the realization that there are other ways to settle dis-putes. India received a valued putes. India received a valued principle when Pakistan recog-nized that she has rights in Kashmir, something Pakistan was never willing to do in the past quarter-century. India also achieved the removal of the United Nations from any discussions on Kashmir. It must be recalled that Pakistan had always insisted on U.N. participation. Pakistan, for her part, won India's agreement to evacuate some 5,000 aquare miles of Pakistani territory.

But many basic issues remain open and unsolved: the release of prisoners, over 90,000 Pakis-tanis now in Indian and Bangiadesh prison camps; the Dacca demand to have some of them tried as war criminals; Dacca's demand to have about half a ve ab million Bengalis repatriated from Pakistan to the new state. Pa-kistan has not yet recognized Bangladeah. All these problems remain to be settled, and this may take months and years. However, and this is the main achievement of the Simis talks, the first steps were taken, there was a positive movement toward understanding through negotia-tions. Both leaders feared that failure of the talks could have led to renewed hostilities and bloodshed which both wanted to avoid at all cost. An agreement by leaders of two countries who fought three wars since their establishment in 1947 at once leads to attempts to seek equations with the situation in the Middle East. But there are hardly any paral-le lines. India and Pakistan have never sought to annihilate each other; the Arabs have de-clared their intention to do so to Israel on many occasions. Is-rael and the Arabs never main-tained diplomatic relations, In-dia and Pakistan did. But the principle of direct negotiations) to try and reach a compromise in order to move ahead is applicable to both, an idea stressed by Israel since 1948. India and Pakistan have not solved their basic differences. But they have shown that the use of reason and not force to settle minor problems can pay off, and the readiness to com-promise- can reap results for both sides.

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India and Pakistan Brandt and Pompidou review sterling crisis

BONN (UPI). - International mo- land, Denmark and Norway, who are netary questions aggravated by last joining the community on Jan. 19. other demands were: month's pound sterling crisis do-Informed German sources said the minated yesterday's meeting between two ministers of finance, meeting French President Georges Pompidou separately during the forenoon, and West German Chancellor Willy agreed the six Common Market mem-

The two leaders spent most of agreed exchanges rates of their cur-their afternoon meeting discussing rendes sgainst the U.S. dollar. This the monetary situation, German represented a victory for France's spokesman Ruediger Von Wechmar economic minister and a concession wa by Germany's. said. (See picture, p.2)

After lunch, they changed their agenda in order to bring in their foreign ministers and ministers of Yesterday, the dollar was firmer on Europe's major foreign exchange markets but the pound was generally weaker. finance and economics for an even more intensified negotiation on the bank said it had revalued the Tur-In Ankara, the Turkish central

monetary matter, Mr. Von Wechmar kish lira by 6 per cent against Sterling, and Malta freed the Maltold a news conference. The monetary discussion was link. tese pound from its automatic link ed to proposals for a meeting in with sterling. The new rate will not October of the heads of govern- be fixed but will vary with the ment of the six Common Market trends in foreign exchange markets, members plus those of Britain, Ire- it was announced

Key issues unsettled

in Indo-Pakistani pact

WORLD AIR THREAT OVER OKAMOTO

GENEVA. - The International Air Transport Association (IATA) civil marriage and "Who's a Jew" said yesterday it had received an anonymous letter threatening rehas Sapir and his close colleagues taliation against airports all over appeared to signal a way out of the world if Kozo Okamoto, the the dilemma, behind the scenes. Japanese held for the Lod Airport massacre, were not released mittee, Mr. Sapir declared that he within 24 hours.

"We confirm the reception of the personally was opposed to premature elections. His close Alignment letter as reported by United Press International in London," said IATA colleague Avraham Ofer reportedly

approached Mr. Yitzhak Raphael of "We have passed this information the National Religious Party on a down through routine security chan- plan to relax Coalition discipline on nels to the national governments & one-time basis, and permit a free and national airlines concerned. We vote on the controversial bills which have also passed it on to Interpol," are threatening the Coalition. This, provided that all Coalition partners he said.

An IATA spokesman said the The return of the compensation

tion deadline. paid for the massacre by Japan. (The controversial bills are the The payment of \$5m. by Israel

I.L.P.'s on permitting civil marriage to the U.N. for developing counfor Jews disqualified from marrying by Halachic bars: the Agudat Is-Israel's withdrawal from occupied

Arab territories. rael's, one on a "Who's-a-Jew" Another report said the threat amendment to the Law of Return,

was made against "all Jewish prohibiting all except Orthodox con-businesses, starting with the Israeli versions; and another on restriction airline EI AL"

"We have handled this information leges now given to non-Jewish in a routine fashion," an IATA members of mixed marriages and spokesman added. "This is not to members of their family.) say that we have not given it serious attention.

UEGENT CASE

Although Mr. Sapir spoke out definitely linked to a specific Palestinian organization but that "we will continue to examine this case has apparently made up his mind as one of the more urgent and more that the Alignment could not be

tion of the threat," he said

"The letter would appear to be Palestinian," he said, because "the Mrs. Meir will agree to this to be fixed for new elections. The way the message is worded is scheme, or whether she had per- Government is in a state of con-SIMLA, India. - The Indo-Pakis- Bhutto and Indian Premier Indira tani agreement signed just after Gandhi, left open the burning issue midnight Sunday was yesterday an- of the repatriation of 93,000 Pakis-nounced to include a mutual troop tani prisoners held by India since withdrawal from most territory oc- the December war. Although the tion jargon."

Reuter reported that the anonyif Israel refused to free him.

Sources added that the ultimatum also stipulated that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim should appear on television to announce that all the demands had been met. If they were not met, terrorist action would begin. Mr. Waldheim was notified of the clause. An airline security official at

Under the agreement, both sides intensifying security precautions where necessary." Transport Minister Shimon Peres

ing Kashmir) which means India said yesterday that Israel would giving up about 12,600 square kms. not be intimidated by threats. "Anymany more shonymous threats," he

Sapir compromise seen on Gov't crisis

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

As the political parties awaited ment had not made any official ap-Premier Golda Meir's return from proach to the N.R.P. to work out a Vienna last night, and the next compromise, he said, but the N.R.P.

moves in the Coalition crisis over would react in a positive manner if such approaches came. Mr. Raphael, who is said to have legislation, Finance Minister Pin-

a long-standing working relationship with Mr. Sapir, said that his faction's caucus yesterday had decided there was no room for decisions of In the course of an informal exchange in the Knesset Finance Com- any sort, until Premier Golda Meir was back in charge.

The theme of "waiting for Golda" characterized a series of other meetings yesterday, which were no more conclusive.

Mapam's "historic leader" Meir Ya'ari met with the new Labour Secretary-General, Mr. Aharon Yad-lin, in Tel Aviv yesterday morning. to seek a way out of the crisis. Mr. Ya'arl reportedly agreed that the situation was grave, but said he was a minority in his own party as recommitted themselves not to upset Coalition discipline by such legisgards backing the Hausner civil lation till the autumn 1973 elecmarriage bill).

Later in Jerusalem. Acting Premier Yigal Allon met Mr. Ya'ari and his colleague Mr. Ya'acov Hazan, whose theme was that every effort should be made to avert a Labour-Mapam rift on an issue which they felt was more procedural and disciplinary than substantial. versions; and another on restricting

One of their top colleagues in Mapam told The Post that the Mapam majority was ready to use the civil marriage issue as a lever LOD AIRPORT. - Prime Minisfor prising the Alignment apart, ter Golds Meir returned shortly Once Labour and Mapam part ways, after 11:30 last night from a 16he said, the major political and day visit to Vienna where she security issues separating them are attended the Socialist Internasaid the letter had not been sharply at the Alignment faction so substantial that their Alignment tional conference. Mrs. Meir was last month against Mapam's request may never be reformed, and the met by Cabinet members, the to back the civil marriage bill, he veteran leadership would be power- Chief of Staff, and members of less to effect the reunion.

Meanwhile, the I.L.P. announced ment to the whiting press and serious, and any information we can ready for elections this autumn. As yesterday that it sought a vote on left the airport immediately. get from any source will be relayed the man who masterminded more the Hausner bill a few days after During the Bext few days, the to all the people concerned, possibly than one election campaign, and Mrs. Meir's return. The Aguda an- Prime Minister will meet with

Gahai's Knesset faction yesterday sis. (See adjoining column.) Coalition partners trading mutual

ISRAEL DISMAY last night he was sure the problems TO 4 ENVOYS would all be worked out. The Align-By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusaiem Post Diplomatic Carrespondent Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday summoned the envoys of four current members of the Security Council to tell them of Israel's dismay at last week's Council resolution and to reiterate Israel's position on a pos-

EBAN CONVEYS

sible exchange of prisoners. Mr. Eban told the Belgian Ambassador, Mr. Frans Willems, the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Etii Tokura, the British Charge d'Affairs, Mr. Giffard, and the Argentine Ambassador. Mr. Jorge E. Casal, that the Government and public in Israel had been dismayed at the one-sidedness of the Security Council reso-lution which had "deplored" the IDF's action in Lebanon while only giving a passing reference - "all acts of violence" - to the acts of Arab terrorism which had preceded

Mr. Eban said that no resolution in the history of the Security Council had ever specifically mentioned Israeli casualties of terrorist action. On a possible prisoner exchange,

GOLDA BACK

her family. She made no stateheads of the coulition parties on the grestion of legislation which has threatened a Government cri-

Mr. Eban said Israel remained adamant: either all prisoners held by Israel, Syria and Egypt would be repatriated simultaneously - or none would. Israel would certainly in the IDF raid into Lebanon on June 21. Mr. Eban stressed. He made it clear that Israel views these officers - a brigadier-general and four colonels - as prisoners of war.

It is learned that the International Red Cross also views the Syrian officers as prisopers of war. In the engoing negoriations which the LR.C. is conducting aimed at a prisoner exchange, the organization has throughout related to them as prisoners of war.

The Security Council resolution were kidaapped - not taken in armed conflict under the Third ed conflict pending an agreed exnapped persons, on the other hand,

Mr. Eban's meeting with the en-

But the two countries pledged to settle their problems peacefully and without the use of force. Observers said the key point was the commitment by the two nations to maintain the status quo along the cease-fire line in Kashmir and to try to find a "final settlement" to

the problem. The agreement also stipulates that

casualties or damage, it was re- ing Kashmir) which means India

late at night when a total of five 130 square kms. in India.

stan, restoring normal communications between them. The agreement, after a five-day summit meeting here between Pa-kistan President Zulfikar Ali

Israel shell bursts

near U.N. post UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — all problems should be discussed hi- "We are deeply concerned about An Israeli artillery shell burst in laterally, which would prevent Pa- this report from IATA which is the air about 100 metres above a kistan taking the Kashmir issue to extremely detailed and we feel that LONDON (Reuter). — Parliament Foreign Office is concerned is the the air about 100 metres above a kistan taking the Kashmir issue to extremely detailed and we feel that LONDON (Reuter). — Parliament Foreign Office is concerned is the the air about 100 metres above a kistan taking the Kashmir issue to extremely detailed and we feel that LONDON (Reuter). — Parliament Foreign Office is concerned is the U.N. observation post in the Israel- the United Nations again. Syria cease-fire area last Friday,

rounds were fired by Israeli artillery. The report did not say where the other four shells landed.

between the two states. The agwas put off by the pact, the issue reement ended a quarter-century of Kashmir remained unsettled. of battle between India and Paki-

cupied since last December's war threat of renewed war in Kashmir

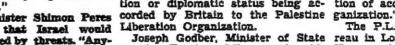
spraying fragments into the post are to withdraw their forces behind compound but causing no U.N. the international frontiers (exclud-

ported yesterday. The U.N. Truce Supervision Or- of territory it seized during the De- one who is frightened by one anony-Babigton only mous threat is just asking for ranization said the incident occurred cember war. Pakistan gains only mous threat is just asking for

(Reuter, AP) added.

ment. Answer to angry M.P.s

London's Heathrow Airport said:



in London in a few weeks time. A questioner, James Callaghan, Shoval (State List).

to all the people concerned, possibly than one election campaign, and Mrs. Meir's return. The Aguda an-with recommendations. who will have to shape policies for nounced that it would insist on who will have to shape policies for nounced that it would insist on "But the decision on any action to the next election, Mr. Sapir has ap- moving the Law of Return amend-be taken will depend upon the air- parently decided that the crisis ments a week tomorrow. lines' or the governments' apprecia- must be resolved by means of comromises all round. called on the Government to resign, entry in the seen whether the Knesset to dissolve, and a date Mr. Eban as promises all round.

to Jewish immigrants material privi-

Mr. Sapir's colleagues reportedly passed this one-time free-vote plan

to the press, as a trial balloon.

familiar with Palestinian organiza- haps already indicated her agree- tinuous crisis, Gahal said, with the

Mr. Raphael, who seems to be charges that agreements are being not accord preferential treatment mous writer demanded that Oka- taking the lead in his faction violated, and freedom of conscience to the five Syrian officers captured moto be allowed to commit suicide over a solution to the crisis, said subjected to coercion.

> No diplomatic status for P.L.O. in London

it may well be genuine. We are was assured yesterday that there question of official recognition or last week spoke of them as "abwas no question of official recogni- diplomatic status. There is no ques- ducted," and Syria argued that they tion or diplomatic status being ac- tion of according either to this or- were kidaapped - not taken in

The P.L.O.'s plan to open a bu- Geneva Convention. Prisoners of war Joseph Godber, Minister of State reau in London will come up in the can be held during a period of armthe Foreign Office, made this Knesser this week as the topic of clear when asked for a government an urgent motion by two Gahal change, though they must be restatement about the P.L.O.'s pro- M.K.s (Mrs. Esther Raziel-Naor and patriated when hostilities cease, Hid-posal to open an information office Mr. S.Z. Abramov), Mr. Uri Avneri napped persons, on the other band (Ha'olam Hazeh) and Mr. Zalman should be returned without delay.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A British banker said yesterday Amer-ican chees champion Bobby Fischer had scoopted a deal worth £58,600 - and was flying to Iceland to most Baris Spassky for the world title. (See story, page 2.)

for the world title. (See story, page 2.) * Windows were smashed at abent 11 p.m. hast night in Jerusalem's Beit Yig-rael quarter when a tank containing 4.000 litres of spirits exploded in the Shor family wine cellar in Behov Bap-poport. No one was in the winery at the time, and the Jerusalem firs brigade put out the resulting firs quickly. No estimate of the damage was available last night. istimute a last night.

THE FOREIGN TRADE BANK LTD. 39 SDEROT BOTHSCHILD, TEL AVIV

Notice of extraordinary general meeting of holders of ordinary shares of ILL- each

By order of the District Court of Tel Aviv-Yafo in motion 6129/72, notice is hereby given that an extraordinary general meeting of the holders of bearer ordinary shares of ILL- each of the above named Company will be held on Wednesday, July 12, 1972, at 9.30 a.m. at the registered office of the Bank, 39 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv.

AGENDA:

The approval of the following scheme:

The transfer of all the undertaking, property and liabilities of the Foreign Trade Bank Ltd. (as defined in clause 113 of the Companies Or-dimance) according to an agreement between the Foreign Trade Bank Ltd. and The First International Bank of Israel Ltd. and F.LB.I Holding Com-pany Ltd. Copies of the agreement are available at the office of the asc-retary. The Foreign Trade Bank Ltd., 39 Scient Rothschild, Tel Aviv, during regular office hours.

The summary of the scheme is:

The whole of the undertaking, property and liabilities of The Foreign Trade Bank Ltd. is to be transferred to The First International Bank of Israel Ltd. The First International Bank of Israel Ltd. will issue ordinary shares and series A capital notes to F.I.B.L Holding Company Ltd., which will become a holding company of The First International Bank of Israel Ltd. F.I.B.L Holding Company Ltd., will issue ordinary shares and series A capital notes to the shareholders of The Foreign Trade Bank Ltd.

The Foreign Trade Bank Ltd. will be dissolved without winding up, and its hares will be cancelled. This summary is a general description of the theme only. The scheme itself is detailed in the said agreement.

Accent on thinking in Matric exams

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By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter

The matriculation (bagrut) examination will be changed so as to sources and to think independently. give a truer reflection of the entire This was announced by Education personality and ability of a student; Minister Yigal Allon in Jerusalem the use of certain reference books yesterday. He was reviewing some

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past year and revealed plans for the coming terms.

The changes in the bagrut exam will be implemented over a threeyear period, so that each class ap-proaching the exam can be adequately prepared according to the position to the establishment of this new guidelines. A special booklet office," the M.P. asked Mr. Godber. will explain the new procedures to students. The last year of high school will be a year of true learn-ing and not just of the "factory-like" processing of facts as here-tofore, Mr. Allon said.

Next year there will be greater decentralization in the educational establishment and more responsibilit. "All sorts of different organizaestablishment and more responsibiliwill be placed on individual (Continued on Fage 3, Col. 3) question that arises so far as the

Uppo parture from the policy of refusing to admit anyone who has used violence in connection with political activity."

Mr. Godber promised "the closest scrutiny" over admission into Britain of any individual to staff this rounded up a number of Arab vil- dent in the area in several months. office.

Another Labour Member of Parissue in the House of Commons yesterday with Mr. Godber, who was deputizing for Foreign Secretary Sir

and murderers and what guidance

was provided by your officials in the light of the overwhelming public opposition to the establishment of this Replying that there were misstatements in the question, the Min-ister added: "The facts are that the government has not given any direct accord to the establishment of an office. Under British law there is

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Abba Eban will voys was initiated in anticipation spokesman, had called for "no de- reply to the debate this afternoon. of a second Council session.

Army truck attacked near Hebron

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Israel's security forces yesterday lagers south of Hebron for ques- The hilly region was for some time tioning in connection with a terror- the scene of terrorist hit-and-run liament, Gerald Kaufman, raised the ist attack on an army truck Sun- attacks on vehicles, especially at day night. By last night, however, night. Terrorist activities in the there were no reports of arrests. Hebron hills were brought under The attack, with small arms, oc- control towards the end of last curred at 10 p.m. about three kilo- year, following an extensive secur-

were no casualties and no damage. This was the first terrorist inci-

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Holders of the share warrants to bearer who desire to attend and vote at the above extraordinary general meeting are requested to deposit until Tuesday, July 11, 1972, at the Bank's offices, 39 Sderot Rothschild, Tal Aviv (dafly between 8.30 s.m. and 12.00 noon) those share warrants in connection with which they intend to vote.

Notice of extraordinary general meeting of holders of registered ordinary shares of IL10 .-

By order of the District Court of Tel Aviv-Yafo in motion 6129/72, notice is hereby given that an extraordinary general meeting of the holders of bearer ordinary abares of IL10.- each of the above named Company will be held on Wednesday, July 13, 1972, at 9.15 a.m. at the registered office of the Eank, 39 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv.

The summary of the scheme is: The whole of the undertaking, property and liabilities of The Foreign Trade Eank Ltd. is to be transferred to The First International Bank of Israel Ltd. The First International Bank of Israel Ltd. will issue ordinary ishares and series A capital notes to the shareholders of The Foreign Trade Bank Ltd.

The Foreign Trade Bank Ltd. will be dissolved without winding up, and its shares will be cancelled. This summary is a general description of the scheme coly. The scheme itself is detailed in the said agreement.

By order of the Beard B. BOTHMAN,

Acting Secretary

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Social and Personal

Colonel Boteti Nkoko ea Nkanga,

Ambassador of Zaire, and Mme. Boteti gave a reception at the King

David Hotel in Jerusalem on Sunday

on the occasion of the 12th anniversary of the independence of

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yes-terday met Mr. and Mrs. William

Coldfine, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buxbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bon-derfsky, at his office in Jerusalen.

The Mauritius Minister of Labour and Social Security, Dr. Beergunath Ghurburrun, and the director-gen-

eral of his Ministry, Mr. V. Soban, yesterday called on Labour Minister Yosef Almogi.

A public ceremony marking the changeover of command of the

Northern Command from Aluf Mor-

dechai Gur to Aluf Yitzhak Hofi, was

held on Sunday night at the Zemah

amphitheatre on the Kinneret shore. Among those attending the cere-mony were the Chief of Staff, Rav-

Aluf David Elazar, several members

councils, and Sheikh Amin Tarif, the tors.

of the general staff, heads of local

The former Justice Minister, Mr. Y.

S. Shapiro, was guest of honour at

a luncheon in the Knesset yester-day, tendered by the Law, Consti-

tution and Justice Committee, and also attended by Speaker Israel Ye-

Drs. S.G. Sheps (Internal Medicine), A. Schirgers (Cardiovascular Unit)

and E.G. Harrison (Dept. of Patho-

logy), of the Mayo Clinic, Roches-ter, Minn., U.S., will lecture on "Re-no Vascular Hypertension" today, at 12 noon, in Lecture Hall Ginel,

Hebrew University-Hadassah Medi-

cal School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will

install its new president for 1972/73

at its weekly meeting on Thursday

Mr. Joseph Shalgy, Hon, Secretary of the Jerusalem Lion's Club, will lecture on "Some Impressions of a

trip to West Germany," with slides, at the President Hotel, at 8 o'clock

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Congress for possible legislative

geon-General to act on the results of the test."

on cigar packets similar to the

on General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous

Another could be a ban on ci-gar advertising on television and radio where cigarette commer-

cials have been prohibited since the beginning of last year.

Hussein yacht

sunk off Naples

BEIRUT (UPI). — Unidentified per-sons Sunday pirated a 22-foot plea-sure boat belonging to King Hus-sein and sank it several hundred yards off-shore, police sources said

They said the boat, worth \$15,000

was taken from its moorings, holes

drilled in it, and allowed to sink

Special teams from the Beirut Harbour Authority later refloated

Uganda frees

detained plane

ENTEBBE, Uganda (AP). - The

British Overseas Airways Corp. air-liner detained at Entebbe Airport

by the Uganda government for the last 19 days flew out Sunday night

With it went the cargo of Span-ish-made mortars which caused the £200,000-pound delay.

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One result could be a warning

The assumption until now has been that smokers do not inhale the small cigars," an FTC official said. "It is now up to the Sur-

action.

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Yachtsman Terlaine

back in race ONDON. (AP). - Two Frenchmer

LONDON. (iAP). — Two Frenchmen appeared to be battling for the lead yesterday in the transatiantic single-handed yacht race, as news came from one competitor who had been unsighted since the race started on June 17. Jean Yves Terlain, sailing the 128-foot schooner Vendredi 13, the longest boot in the race, radioed

longest boat in the race, radioed he was about 700 miles east of the finish line at Newport, Rhode Island. Terlain said in a message monitored by Radio Luxembourg that he hoped to reach Newport in four days "if weather conditions permit." He gave his position as 42 de-

News of Terlain came at 1200 GMT. A spokesman for the London "Observer" newspaper, which is

leading until now," Pen Duick IV, a 70-foot Trima-ran ketch, is captained by Alain Colas of France Its last position was given Saturday at 1420 GMT as 40 degrees north, 42 degrees west, placing it well behind Ven-dredi 13. But race officials said Colas could have made considerable

Danish yacht Lesteria, disembarked from the ship France II. The France II, a French meteorological ship, are still reported missing.

cis Chichester, forced out of the race through ill health, went into hospital at Plymouth yesterday for a week-long medical check up.

BEIRUT (AP). - Libyan lead gazine said yesterday. "Al Usbu al Arabi" said Ga-

ddaffi put off his trip, drove his wife to the hospital and waited until the baby was born. After doctors assured him his wife and baby were in good health, he left June 21 for the Mediterranean city of Mersa Matruh, instructing aides to say nothing about the birth.

At the time Egypt's media tried to cover up his absence by saying the 29-year-old Libyan

on small cigars WASHINGTON (Reuter). - A government report saying small cigars contain a higher level of tar and nicotine than cigarsttes is being sent to the U.S. Surgeon-General for possible action. The Federal Trade Commis-

grees north, 54 degrees west, plac-ing him south of Newfoundland.

"Observer" newspaper, which is sponsoring the race, said "This could mean that Vendredi 13 is ahead of Pen Duick IV which was

or Sunday, three Americans and a Swede, the survivors from the also carried the body of a woman passenger of the yacht. It sank late Friday night after colliding with the France II. Six crew members

Britain's lone mariner, Sir Fran-

Gaddafi had a good reason

er Muammar Gaddafi had a good reason for arriving a day late in last month's meeting with his Syrian and Egyptian pariners: his wife had a baby on the eve of his departure, a Beirut ma-

Quai d'Orsay senior official

leader had undergone minor sur-gery, a. story Gaddan later. de, nied. State on St

Yugoslav police hunt rebel infiltrators BELGRADE (UPI). --- Government Sources said the guerrillas were

forces yesterday hunted down a band all young men apparently trained of Ustashi guerrillas who "infiltrat- for guerrilla activity, and armed ed" the country hoping to spark a with telescopic rifles, guns with si-rebellion against President Tito's lencers, and radio equipment. Communist government, Communist The guerrillas entered Yugoslavia Communist government, Communist at the northern border town of Ma-

received Prof. Shneur Zalman Zeit-lin, of Dropsie College in Philadel-of the 20 to 20 Vistoch and the 400 kms. south to the Bosnian of the 20 to 20 Vistoch and the 400 kms. south to the Bosnian sources said. of the 20 to 30 Ustashi were either town of Bugoino. There, they gave killed or captured, the sources said a beating to a forest ranger, thus Three police died and four were making their presence known to lo-wounded in the fighting. Sources cal residents, the sources said.

Castro, police said.

kg. of plastic explosives, 2,600 elec-

trical blasting caps, 2,150m. of pry-macord and 25 electrical detona-

sain the Ustashi were believed to Bugoino was one of the centres have come originally from Mel- for Ustashi support during World bourne, Australia, a centre for Yu- War Two, when the Ustashi colla-goslav exile activity. They entered borated with the Nazis against Tatal-Yugoslavia from Austria.

niversary of the independence of Zaire. Among those present were the Foreign Minister, the Director-Gen-eral and senior officials of the Foreign Ministry, the Minister of Police and senior police officers, the Ministers of Finance and Housing, More and senior of the Bank of Israel Air Force and other senior Army officers and members of the Diplomatic

Tons of explosives

Nine seized in U.S. for planning Castro coup

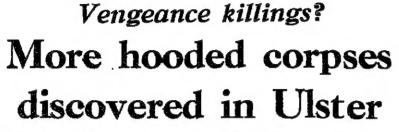
SHREVEPORT, Louislana. — Gov- Eagle Pass, Texas, where they ernment agents have seized a big lived. haul of explosives and arrested Officials said approximately

nine men believed to be trying to \$465,000 was to be paid for the explosives and the cost of the plane smuggle it to Cuba for an attempt to overthrow Prime Minister Fidel trip to deliver them to a secret landing strip near Vera Cruz, Mexico. As the arrests were being made Saturday night, a DC-4 aircraft was seized here, containing 7,000

U.S. Attorney Gerald Galling-house of New Orleans said the charges allege the explosives were to be sent to Mexico for "future trans-shipment to another country, presumably Cuba.'

Among those arrested were a rested were charged with knowing south Texas rancher-banker and a "the material would be used in an former inspector with the U.S. Im- attempted overthrow of the governmigration and Naturalization Ser- ment of a foreign nation." vice. The two were arrested at

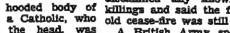
(Reuter, AP)



BELFAST (UPI). BELFAST (UPI). — Two corpses discovered yesterday and five other persons executed in Northern Ireland during one of its bloodi-est weekends may be the work of Protestant and Roman Catholic vengeance killers, the Army said yesterday.

Catholic men and a 19-year-old Jehovah's Witness from England, Paul Jobling. All had gunshot wounds and most were hooded. The Jehovah's Witness had been working in a camp for poor children and authorities believe he may have been killed by mistake. Source close to the Provisional

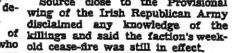
are independence from Britain. disclaimed any knowledge of the Police said the hooded body of killings and said the faction's week-



A woman leader of the militant Protestant Vanguard movement, Mary Boucher, said Britain's policies in Northern Ireland were driving its Protestant majority to Communism. She said they were pre-pared to seek Soviet aid and declare independence from Britain.

HONOUR BIALIK TEL AVIV. — A series of cultural projects is being planned to honour Mercedes car parked between the of members of the Provisional fac-

The discovery of the two bodies in Belfast brought the three-year death toll in the province to 400.





French President Georges Pompidou (left) and West German Chancel-lor Willy Brandt talk in Bonn yesterday as . . .



State William Rogers chats with Bahrain's Foreign fohammed Bin Mubarrak Al-Khalifa on Sunday as...

the 100th birth anniversary of Haim Protestant Shankill and Catholic Nahman Bialik next winter, Prof. Unity Flats districts. Israel Efrat of Tel Aviv University announced yesterday.

The announcement was made at a memorial meeting marking the 21st dump, were friends. Both had been of Tammuz, the poet's death anniversary. The projects include publication of various books by and about Bialik, and an exhibition dedicated to his work.

police said. He had been shot in The widow of the Hebrew poet, the chest, 97-year-old Manya Bialik, could not Other corpses found in the capitake part in the memorial meeting tal during the weekend included because of her weak state of health. those of two Protestant and two

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Shive at the Mermelstein home, 30 Rehov Or-Hayim, Bnei Brak.

The bereaved family:

his wife-Mina (née Blum) his son - Edmond and family

his daughter — Toni and family his brother-in-law — David Blum

his son - Dr. Ya'acov (Jack) and family

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Mr. Victor Carter

tion or the Protestant paramilitary Uister Defence Association "operat-Police said Howell and another ing on their own or settling old Catholic man, Gerald McCrea, whose scores." scores." body was found earlier in a rubbish

Brunelleschi's tomb seen riding in the Mercedes Sunday found in Florence A passerby found the hooded body

Twickenham Street later yesterday, tomb of Italian Renaissance architect and sculptor Filippo Brunelleschi was reported found yester- Earlier day under the Florence Cathedral, official

Russia.

he wouldn't yield.

whose dome he designed.

in 1377 and died here in 1446.

Fischer gambit rejected

but banker offers money

REYKJAVIK (AP). - The world \$130,000 to entice Fischer to play

Slater.

In London, a British banker yes- taken by noon today, then it would

chess championship was threatened Spassky for the world title.

Cairo yesterday criticized North Yemen resume diplomatic ties with the U.S., as American Secretary of State William Rogers arrived in Kuwait on a tour aimed at cracking the Arab ban on relations with Washington. Egypt's state radio last night said

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldhehm (right) and Middle East envoy Gunnar Jarring hold talks in Geneva yesterday. (AP radiophotos)

Cairo hits Yemen, Sudan

for U.S. reconciliation

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

that some Arab states were cur- that Yemen resumed diplomatic re- Head of the Middle East and North rently providing the U.S. with faci- lations with the U.S. Sunday, and Africa Department of the French around Cairo which, the radio said, President Ja'afar Numeiri was conof an unidentified man in nearby FLORENCE, Italy (AP). - The that the same Arab states were ac- and Sudan severed relations with cepting American rewards for aban- Washington during the 1967 war, doning Egypt's Middle East struggle. along with Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Earlier in the day, Cairo's semi- Algeria.

"Al-Ahram" newspaper charged North Yemen and the Brunelleschi was credited with Sudan with having "sold the Arab starting Italian Renaissance archi- cause for several million American tecture. He was born in Florence dollars." The paper's remark followed an announcement in Sana'a

observance of the rules were not

A senior official of the Quai

lities to construct a "safety belt" a statement in Khartoum that Foreign Ministry. was Washington's target in a mas- sidering resuming ties with Wash- only four months ago and has been was washington's target in a mass satching resulting the with washe only four months ago and in size and an expression of gratitude touring the countries of the region die East. The radio further said for recent U.S. aid, Both Yemen to familiarize himself with their their the same and the s

> "Al-Ahram" urged the Cairobased 18-nation Arab League to interfere in the new development, adding that "member states should be protected from unilateral moves leading to serving the Americanleading to serving the Autotation son and Laish. Israeli objectives in the Middle The Foreign Ministry hopes the East." The paper said certain Arab talks with Mr. De Commines will control their national talks with Mr. De Commines will states should sacrifice their national interests which conflicted with "Arab issues of common destiny."

Another Egyptian newspaper, "Al- time. Gomhouriya," the organ of the Arab Socialist Union, urged that the Arab world adopt a unified clear-cut strategy against increasing U.S. economic interests.

with collapse yesterday, 24 hours be-fore Bobby Fischer's deadline at ker, said in making the offer, "Fl-noon today to show up or forfeit scher has said money is the prob-his match with Boris Spassky of lem. Well, here it is. What I am "Al-Gomhouriya" yesterday de-manded that Egypt close down the American University of Cairo for saying to Fischer now is come out Fischer, the American chess cham- and play." pion, was sticking to his demand for "The idea is to remove the probwhat was described as its "suspi-

cious role" under "the pretext of academic studies." more money before he would appear. lem of money from Fischer and He told the "New York Daily News" see if he has any others," said Mr. Meanwhile, the Middle East News

Agency said yesterday that U.S. Representative Paul Findley arrived yesterday in Cairo for talks with vessels. Egyptian Government officials.

Evert, Goolagong meet tomorrow Port de France are conveying the

at Wimbledon

LONDON. The Wimbeldon stage is set for a classic first meeting tomorrow between Australia's Evonne Goolagong, defending champion, and Chris Evert, the top two youngsters in women's tennis, as a result of yesterday's quarterfinals

Miss Goolagong, 20, yesterday beat Francoise Durr, 8-6, 7-5, and Miss Evert, the 17-year-old American prodigy, was too steady for her compatriot Patty Hogan and won 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

The paths of Miss Goolagong and Miss Evert have never before crossed, and the meeting between these two stars of the younger generation has for long been eagerly awaited among tennis fans.

The other semi-final will be, an all-American clash between two of Wimbledon's most consistent performers, Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals. Rosemary Casals yesterday advanced to the semi-finals with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 victory over a tiring Nancy Gunter of the U.S. Mrs. King yesterday beat Miss Vir-ginia Wade (Britain) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. (Reuter, AP)

in Jerusalem

d'Orsay is currently visiting Jerusalem. He is Mr. De Commines

Mr. De Commines took up his post problems. He has already visited Jordan, Egypt, Syria and Iraq. Mr. De Commines has been a minister in the French embassies in Washing-

ton and Bonn. He arrived in Israel on Saturday

night, and has met with the Direc-tor-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Mordechai Gazit, and with three of his deputies, Messrs. Meroz, Sas-

prove useful - seeing that he is the most senior Quai d'Orsay official to visit Israel for some considerable

French ships stranded by nuclear protest

SYDNEY (AP). - Crewmen and officers of six French ships stranded in Noumea, New Caledonia, and Wellington, New Zealand, have sent a plea to Australian trade unionists to relax their ban on French

The ban was imposed by the Watersiders' Federation in protest against French nuclear testing in the Pacific. Captain L. Wilson of the ship Erakor and Captain K. Tostin of

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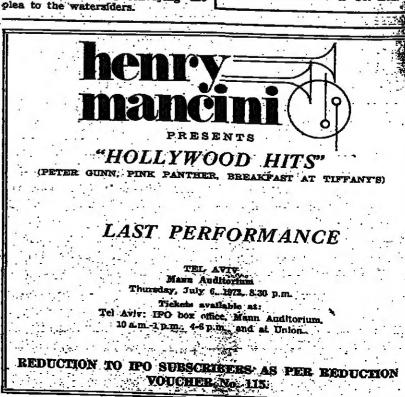
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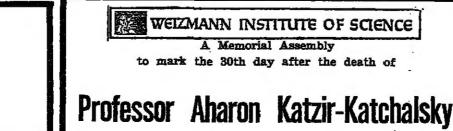
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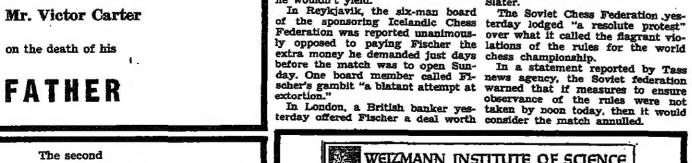
will be held today, Tuesday, July 4, 1972, at 5.00 p.m. on the Weizmann Memorial Plaza, Rehovot

> with the participation of Mrs. GOLDA MEIR

Prime Minister of Israel

Speakers will include: Mr. MEXEB W. WEISGAL; Prof. CHAIM L. PEKERIS; Prof. SHMUEL SAMBURSKY; Mrs. YONA GOLAN; Prof. EENST D. BEEGMANN; Mr. YOSEF AVIDAE and Mrs. GOLDA MEIR.

No personal invitations will be sent out.



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COLUMNIST SAYS 1970 INVASION WAS SOVIET PLAN U.S. asked Israel to hit J Syrian force in Jordan

NEW YORK (Reuter). — A "Newsweek" column-ist says that Washington asked Israel to destroy the Syrian armoured force which invaded Jordan in September 1970. Columnist Stewart Alsop writes yesterday's issue of the news magazine that Washington's response to the Syrian invasion was the most dangerous U.S.-U.S.S.R. confrontation. since the Cuban missile crisis.

since the outcan missile crisis. According to Alsop the confrontation began on September 18, 1970 as a Syrian force of 250 Soviet-made tanks poured across the border into Jordan and ended four days later, on the 22nd when the lead tanks made a 180 degree turn for home

Alsop says there was no doubt that the invasion was masterminded by the Russians, who controlled the Syrian Army down to battalion level. As for the object of the invasion, Alsoy writes: "It was to dethrone Jordan's moderate King Hussein, and replace him with a fedayeen-dominated, pro-Soviet regime dedicated to the destruction of Israel."

Call to Rabin

The U.S. role, says Alson, began on Monday, September 21, with a White House phone call to Israel's Ambassador Yitzhak Rahin. It was soon agreed that Israeli forces, operating from the agreed that israel forces, operating from the Golan Heights, could capture or destroy the entire Syrian invading force, in return for which the American Government would agree to make it clear to the Soviets that the U.S. would vigorously oppose any Soviet-inspired counter-action, at the Suez Canal or alsowhere. "It was then mutually agreed," says Alsop,

"that, if the Syrian invading forces crossed a line between Irbid and Amman, thus threatening the Jordanian capital, the Israelis would move." And, though the State Department urged immediate diplomatic approaches to Moscow, the major Nato powers and Cairo, says Alsop, "the President is-sued a stern order — absolutely no communication

with Moscow or any other espital" In addition to the then widely-published rein-forcement of the U.S. Sirth Fleet, and the full-alert status of one U.S. parachute division in Europe and the 82nd Airborne Division in the U.S., Alsop says that secret arrangements were also made with the Greek Government to provide staging areas and base support in case of a move-by U.S. troops.

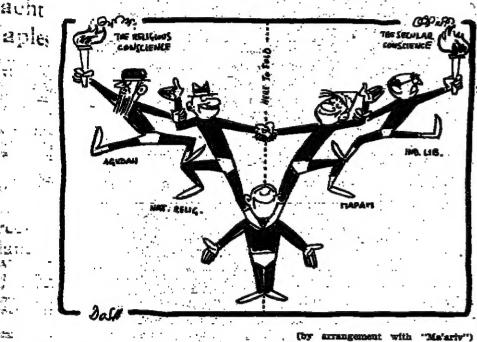
Tanks turn back

Following Soviet intelligence reports on the mas-sive U.S. ship movements through the Gibraltar Straits, says Alsop "Soviet Counsellor Vorontsov hurried round to the State Department. On White House orders he was coolly informed that, if the Syrian tank force failed to move back, the danger would become acute. On September 22 the lead Syrian tanks turned back.

Syrian tanks turned back. Like the Cuban crisis, says Alsop, the response to the Syrian invasion involved the risk of direct confrontation between the nuclear giants. But the power play was made in secret, there was no public drama like President's Kernedy's address to the nation. "Most Americans were — and still are — blissfully unaware that an immensely dangerous crisis had taken place," writes Alsop.



WHO SAYS THERE'S A CRISIS? WHAT HAPPENED (in the most balanced state in the world)



Mormon leader dies. was link with God'

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP). - church was started by Jesus Christ, The man called prophet, seer and removed from the earth for some eli fall victim to the of the Church of Jesus Christ of The Church refuses to be classified Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), Pre- as Protestant. sident Joseph Fielding South Jr., has Smith was known as an uncom-

AMERICAN **REVOLUTION?** IT is now roughly a decade since the revolutionary changes of the early '60s began in earnest in

TO THE NEW

America. This may be a good time to ask what has happened to the revolution and make a tentative assessment. There are broadly two contrasting theories. One is that all the chaos of changes adds up to a disintegration

of America, not immediately but before the end of the century --- its rupted, its unity split, its will to languish.

survive stymied.

- the new mood on the campus, is light, the problem of jobs and the slowing down on the black re- careers is real. These factors evidentvolt, the quieter atmosphere in the ly shape the students' actions. courtrooms, the new climate, in the

is going through convulsive, dis- thes or the Black Student Unions, locating changes which lead to many has all but vanished discontents, that the civilization may No separate political black party

First in a series of four articles by Max Lerner

energies run down, its values cor- ica to break the power structure

We must seek the reasons in the I take this view of American de- governing facts of the life of the cline seriously but I am not con- young. American soldiers continue vinced. The events of the past year to be withdrawn, the draft's impact

Something of the same sort holds relations with China and Russia, the for the black and other ethnic reactivisim of the young inside the bellions. The Administration policies party system, the sense of new po- have dismayed many blacks and the litical stirrings — have confirmed urban programmes have largely run my scepticism about the disintegra- out of money and steam. Yet the tion theory. mass support for militant move-The other theory is that America ments, whether of the Black Pan-

Troops to be stationed in

Army will station between 1,000 and 3,000 paratroopers near Miami by the time the Democratic National Convention opens next Monday.

Defence officials said the timing and eventual size of the federaltroop movement from North Carolina to Homestead Air Force Bas in Florida will depend on how Miami Beach authorities size up the threat army regulars are being drawn chiefly from the 82nd Airborne Di-vision, which has the standing responsibility for dealing with any east coast civil disturbances when local and state governments ask for federal help.

Nixon reluctant

Pentagon officials say troops will be committed only if disturbances grow too big for police and Florida National Guardsmen to handle. It is apparent the Nixon Administration is reluctant to involve the Federal Government in suppressing de-

monstrations at the Democratic Convention. Federal troops were not used .. on. the streets when fighting erupted between anti-war demonstrators and Chicago police at the De-

Hijacker had 'bomb' of lemons SAIGON (UPI). -NGUYEN Thai Binh was a honours student in fisheries at the University of Washington. He also hated the war which had ravaged On Sunday he made a "bomb" out of some lemons wrapped in tin-

Pan American Captain Gene

Vaughn, displays a 357 Magnum

enger shot and killed Nguyen

Thai Binh, the young Vietnamese

then went back into the passenger

compartment to confront the

"The man was standing in the re-

'Don't come any closer

"I told him, 'we have a language

problem. I can't understand you too

well. Let me come closer.' I moved about two feet closer and saw my

opportunity to jump him," said Vaughn, a 200-pound six-footer.

As the shots rang out, those on

"I shouted, 'kill the son of a

(AP radiophoto)

would-be hijacker on Monday.

foil and tried to hijack a Honolulu-Saigon Pan American Jumbo with 149 persons on board to Hanoi. The pilot stopped the hijack and wrestled young Binh to the floor of the plane shouting, "kill the son of a bitch."

By TRACY WOOD

Someone did.

his native Vietnam.

Binh, who had been involved in cartridge as he tells a press constudent movements against the Viet-nam War during his years at the ference in Hong Kong how a pass-American university, boarded the flight in Honolulu and sent a note to Captain Gene Vaughn, 53, the pilot after the plane took off from Manila, its last stop on the flight to Saigon

Note in blood

When Vaughn did not respond to hijacker. the first note. Binh sent a second written in blood and threatening to armost part of the airplane holding blow up the plane unless Vaughn one of the stewardesses hostage. He flew the jetliner to Hanol.

Vaughn said the would-be hijack- cause if you do I'll blow this airer carried a 10-inch switchblade plane up. knife and the "bomb" in a paper "I told bag, and took a stewardess hostage. "This is a revenge act," he told the pilot. "Your bombers have wrought havoc on our people."

Vaughn said he decided not to try to disarm the hijacker while the "I shouted, 'kill the son of a plane was in the air, but dropped bitch' and a passenger put five bulthe giant airliner to a flying alti-lets into him right there while I tude of 4,500 feet to minimize de- was holding him by the throat," compression in the passenger com- Vaughn said. partment in case the hijacker set off an explosion.

board, many of them American ser-"When we landed at Saigon air- vicemen returning from leave, fled port," Vaughn said, "I told the mi- the plane by emergency slides. litary under no circumstances to Many suffered cuts and bruises allow the aircraft to depart. I'd al- when they hit the runway and at ready made my decision." The pliot least one GI broke his leg.

of disturbances by militant groups and whether outbreaks develop. The Call for 'symbolic trial' of four Auschwitz officers

said,

VIENNA (AP). - The Jewish Do- tects Walter Dejaco and Fritz Ertl, cumentation Centre here called yes- both Austrian nationals, who had terday for an international tribunal been accused of mass murder comto stage a "symbolic trial" of four plicity for their part in the planformer SS officers, recently acquitted ning and construction of the Auschof charges to have committed mass witz death machinery. murders and violence at the Ausch-

witz concentration camp.

letter he sent to some 60 organiza- 27. tions in 11 countries representing survivors and dependents of victims who perished in Nazi extermination camps during World War IL

mocratic Convention four years ago. | jury court last March 10 of archi- quittals."

Two other Austrians, salesman

Franz Wunsch and varnisher Otto Mr. Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Graf, were also cleared of murder Centre, made the suggestion in a charges, in a trial that ended June

> Wiesenthal's letter said his proposal was to be understood as "a reaction to the impossible state of

He referred to the acquittal by a affairs regarding the current ac-

Miami for convention WASHINGTON (AP). - The U.S.

died. Smith was stricken by a heart attack on Sunday night at the home of a daughter. He would have been 96 years old in two weeks time. He was the son of another church president and a grand nephew of hurch founder Joseph Smith. Smith's death came three days ifter the 142-year-old church an-

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weaker civilization. promising defender of Mormonism. He opposed any watering down of the religion, which has ignored ecumenism with any other faith. Mormons are forbidden to use cigarettes, sicoholic drink, coffee and tes. Historically they have given at least 10 per cent of their income to the church.

sounced a reorganizational cam- A painful issue to many liberal aign to handle its growing num- Mormons has been the church's ban sers. Statistics show it has grown against Negroes holding its priest-i per cent throughout the world hood. Little is said about the issue i the last 12 years. In Mormon meetings, except general

in Mormon meetings, except general Smith, the 10th Mormon Presi- statements on civil rights for all ent, was a member of the Twelve, people. Once asked about the ban, thich Mormons believe is the mo-Smith told an interviewer: "Young ern inheritor of Jesus Christ's 12 man, Joseph Smith did not decide postles, for 60 years before he was that the Negro should not have the elected President in January 1970. priesthood. Brigham Young did not le was considered a direct link to decide it. I did not decide it. God od by Mormons, who believe their decided it."

murkily. Social and cultural changes arrogance to be sure you know the phases continue. The explosions of sources of either process. Ideas continue in the new books, sources of either process. For example, L.B.J.'s escalation

on violent anti-war demonstrations faster, not slower. and also helped the hard-core revolutionaries. But while Nixon continues the war escalation, the revived anti-war protest which followed the mining operation has died down. The mined harbours stay mined, more bridges, rall lines and industrial sites are bombed, but the efforts in Amer-

se changes and has emerged. Do discontents, but that there is a good black state get talked about. The chance it will survive them and clue to the current mood lies in the emerge a stronger rather than a consciousness of the large mass of weaker civilization. the blacks, which is reflected on the

I can't prove this view, nor do I campus as well. They feel surer of discount the opposite one. My ten- themselves, prouder of their skin tative assessment is firmer than in and identity, more confident that 1971 or 1970. There is a law of they can make gains as a people; acceleration and deceleration in his- and that they can be hammer as tory, which we understand only very well as anvil in the years ahead. murkily. Social and cultural changes While the power phases of the re-seem to speed up suddenly, then volution — white and black alike slow down, but it takes considerable — have slowed down, the cultural

especially in the social sciences. Exof the Vietnam war violence brought periments in education are moving

Drug mystique

The revolutions in language con-tinue, sometimes debasing, some-times enriching it. The drug revolution keeps shifting its emphasis, but the drug mystique still shows strength. There is turmoil in reli-gion, both inside and outside the

churches. In the arts, the breaking of old forms spares no area - films, painting, architecture, the experimental theatre. The erotic revolu-tion, which no longer needs to show its muscle in pornography, has reached into the actual lives and shifting codes of people — not only the young but the older people, too. The women's revolution gathers strength. So do the new forms of open and group marriage and of diverse partnership; so do the move-ments for control of population growth.

In psychology and psychiatry, there are new formulations of what is healthy or unhealthy, normal or abnormal, sane or insane. The movement of group therapy and of growth centres for human potentials remains strong. The values revolution must still be reckoned with.

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Street gangs

raped by a teenage student. A school world.

will die.

TERROR PLAGUES

N. YORK SCHOOLS

NEW YORK (Ofns). — principal, tidying up his office just AT one New York high school before going home, was recently there is a student on a murder robbed at gunpoint by a youthful

It is almost impossible to keep intruders out of the city high schools, all of which are so over-crowded that they are working on

double or even triple sessions. With schools built to accommodate 1,500

now housing 5,000 children, working various timetables, it would take

a very tough security system --such as the teachers now propose -- to weed out interlopers.

Burglaries of school buildings



Bob Seagren makes his record-shattering pole vault jump at the U.S. Olympic trials at Eugene, Oregon (AP radiophoto)

New pole vault record buildings be heavily guarded.

SOARING through 95-degree-Fah-renheit heat, Bob Seagren shattered the world pole vault record with an effort of 18 feet 5% inches (5.63m) Sunday in the U.S. Men's Olympic Track and Field Trials in Eugene, Oregon. Seagren's height was first announc-

ed at 18-6 (5.64m) but after it had been measured a third time, offi-cials listed it at 18-534. It was still 1½ inches over the old world mark, shared by Seagren and Sweden's Kjell Isaksson.

Seagren's effort came after he had qualified for the Munich Olympics and it took away the spotlight from the two newest members

Also making the U.S. team were Long Beach State junior Steve Smith and Alabama's Jan Johnson, became the fifth and sixth men in history to clear 18 feet.

SOCCER

D into first place Sunday in their with a punctured front tire. play-off brackets in the semi-final Fittipald brought his Lotus steadi stage of the Minicup Soccer Tour- ly up from eighth place at nament and appeared headed for a the race's start to finish just four showdown in the championship game seconds ahead of Amon who in spite in Rio next Sunday,

Brazil, sparked by back-to-back of the day's best driving to come goals by substitute centre-forward back up into third place. Leivinha, downed Yugoslavia 3-0 be- In this year's standings Fittipaldi fore 75,000 fans in Sao Paulo's Mo- has 34 championship points. Stewart rumbi Stadium. Portugal battled with is second with 21, and Dennis Hulme Uruguay to a 1-1 tie in Maracana third with 19.

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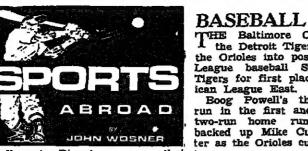
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Stadium in Rio, in a game that drew more than 45,000.

GRAND PRIX

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minute. Stewart's Tyrell was running well

New Zealand's Chris Amon had to BRAZIL and Portugal moved bring his new Matra into the pit

of lost time at the pits showed some

career. It tied him with Aaron and Gil Hodges for the all-time National League lead in that category. The St. Louis Cardinals won their 13th in 14 games by tripping the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 as Dal Max-

doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians 6-1 and 5-2. The Boston Red Sox also swept the Milwaukee Bre-wers 15-4 and 3-2 in 11 innings.

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ter as the Orioles cut Detroit's lead to one game. The Pittsburgh Pirates widened teenagers. One of their chief weapons is their lead over the New York Mets to one game in the National League East by whacking the Chicago Cubs 7-4 as the Montreal Expos "Saturday night special," a the cheap small-calibre gun which is rapidly becoming a status symbol clous fires and incidents of students among high school students. Youn. spraying one another with tear gas. shaded the Mets 4-3. The Expos ger pupils are being terrorized by won in the ninth when Bob Rauch, older ones: there are youngsters New York City who reported the rookie Met pitcher, walked Ron who refuse to use school lavatories figure of 5,000 say it is a modest and teachers who dare not walk estimate since many incidents go Fairly with the bases loaded and two out, thus forcing home the windown corridors alone. ning run. The Cincinnati Reds clung to their Teachers have been officially and fears of victims." warned not to work alone in their The city's education s track to beat second placed Emer- half-game lead over the Houston classrooms during free periods or 1,150,000 elementary and high school son Fitipaldi of Brazil by half a Astros in the National League West minute. after school hours. One young pupils, employs 70,000 teachers and

the San Diego Padres 12-2. Housas he took over the front spot after ton kept pace by edging the Atlanta Braves 5-4 on Tommy Helms' sacrifice fly in the eighth. Hank Aaron of the Braves clouted his 655th

career home run in the first inning. While McCovey delivered another historic home run to help the San Francisco Giants whip the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-5 for the Giants' fourth straight and eighth in their last nine games. McCovey hit a grand slam home run, 14th of his

vill drove in four runs. The New York Yankees swept a

Standings after Sunday's games NATIONAL LEAGUE East Won Lest 42 25 42 27 37 31 37 33 30 39 24 45 West Pet. .627 .609 .544 .529 .435 .548 1 5% 6% 13 Pittsburgh New York Chicago St. Louis Montreal Philadelphia

THE Baltimore Orloles whipped the Detroit Tigers 7-2 in Major the Orloles into position to tie the League baseball Sunday, moving Tigers for first place in the American League East. Boog Powell's three-run home run in the first and Don Buford's two-run home run in the fifth backed up Mike Cuellar's five-hit-





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AHARON KATZIR

with many close friends all over the world, and a man with time for everybody that wanted his advice or help, whether they were cabinet ministers or his scientific colleagues or young students. Wherever he went, as I know of my own experience, they and ate with him or just talked to enormous sense of humour bubbling over with those marvellous and very Jewish jokes whose flavour he could convey in I do not know how many languages (for he was a born linguist too); jokes apt for every occasion, one seldom heard the same one twice — how many did he make up impromptu on the spot one wondered? He was a man with strong compulsion - about science, about Israel, about internationalism and peace - and withal a man of the most exceptional human warmth.

Lived vividly

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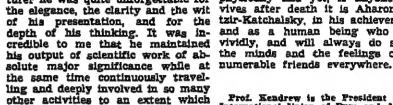
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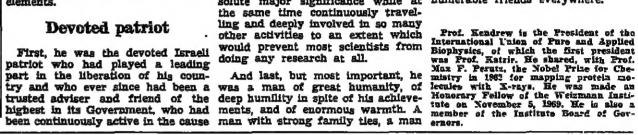
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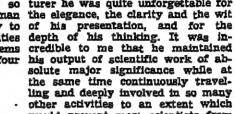
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new subscribers and changes



The last years of Polish Jewry

The sheep-to-slaughter myth dispelled

R. Alfred Katz, a young Russianborn and American-trained scholar and political scientist, has writ-ten a dispassionate and readable short history of the final years of Polish Jewry. He succeeds in dispelling the notion that Polish Jewry crumbled under the weight of the Germans without resistance. He as-signs the major part of his book to

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ternal organization of the ghettos and the underground resistance. The other two chapters examine Jewish parties and politics in inter-war Poland, and Polish-Jewish relations during the war itself.

Bundists and Zionists

in pre-war Foland, the Bundists economic boycott gained headway and the Zionists, whose feuds were during this period, and the head of legendary, responded differently to the Roman Catholic Church, Cardi-Polish anti-Semitism. The Bund — nel Hlord declared. whom the Communists called "seasick Zionists" — maintained that na-tional-cultural autonomy was the stores and stalls, but it is not persolution to anti-Semitism. The Zionists - whom both the Bund and the Communists assailed - harangued their followers to pack up and leave Poland.

A new era in Polish Jewry seem. As Dr. Katz points out, the his-ed to dawn in the wake of World tory of the Polish Jews during the War I, when a free, independent war was divided into three main Poland was created out of the ruins periods. During the first period, of the Russian Empire. Both the which lasted until June, 1941, they Bundists and the Zionists halled the were expelled from territories innew model Polish constitution, corporated into Germany, stripped which was theoretically the epitome of their civil rights, subjected to of democracy. But the clauses of daily pogroms, and recruited for the constitution which guaranteed compulsory labour service. During equal rights for minorities were the second period, which ran to the never put into effect, and laws pass- outbreak of the Warsaw Ghetto Reed under the Czarist regime were volt, the Jews were shipped en masse

ness.

POLAND'S GHETTOS by Alfred Katz. N.Y., Twayne. 175 pp. **Reviewed by Sheldon Kirshner**

Although the Germans tried to He as not annuled until 1931. Anti-Jewish to the death camps. The third period convince the Poles that the Jews book to violence was common: between 1919 lasted from the defeat of the Ghetto were responsible for the war, food which and 1923 there were some 10,000 fighters until the end of the war, shortages and widespread epidemics

signs the major part of his book to violate was continuon. between 1915 fasted from the detect of the sheated of the sheated of the state of the sta (the National Unity Camp) that ruled the country from 1935 until the outbreak of World War II. physically liquidating the Jews, they

were unable to suppress the Jew-ish political parties, so long as there The National Unity Camp (OZON) excluded Jews from membership and was publicly demanded that Jewish par- left publicly demanded that Jewish par. left alive. During the first months ticipation in the economic life of of the German occupation, the Poland be reduced, and that Jewish parties were primarily concerned during the Warsaw Ghetto Revolt, influence should be eliminated from with the economic and social con- but this assistance did not reflect sequences of the war. But when the its full strength. The real reason Polish culture and education. An ghettos were established the parties started illegal schools and cultural the widespread anti-Semitism of both

organizations, published underground its rank-and-file members and its periodicals and, when they were lower-echelon officers. Because Po-finally convinced that the Germans land never had a collaborationist nal Hlond, declared: "One does well to prefer his own kind in commeant to exterminate the Jews, government, Dr. Katz writes, it was they created underground fighting the only country in Europe in which groups. Interestingly, the Zionist fascists could be found in the re-halutz groups were the most dyna- sistance, with the result that when a missable to demolish Jewish busimic element of the Jewish leader- Jew escaped from the Germans he

Three main periods

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from one to six weeks. In the Dr. Katz has not presented us Cracow Ghetto, resistance involved with an original study, but he has primarily a series of commando- at least succeeded in assembling a raids on German installations disparate mass of data and present-

and officers' clubs, and sabotage of ing it in a clear, concise fashion, communication facilities. In the Vil- His book is worthwhile reading.

The nymphs abroad

ROMMEL'S GOLD by Maggie Davis. N.Y., Lippincott. 374 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Lewis Sowden

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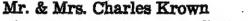
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represented in the comprenensive ex-hibit of the Jewish Book Council of America. Mr. Shestack said that more than two thirds of the books on the he "was always interested in Jew. J.P.S.'s 1973 Hat "have some Israel ish literature," and added: "My theo. association" — either because of the ry is that if a child doesn't read," origin of the authors or because of it's because his parents don't read," MOSHE ROPthe subject matter.





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na Ghetto, an armed uprising was

superseded by another plan in which Jewish fighters joined Soviet-led

Resistance in Lodz, the last ghetto to be destroyed, was limited to

strikes and sabotage. Although the Germans tried to

shortages and widespread epidemics, most Poles were still at best in-

different to the fate of their fellow citizens, and not a few collaborated with the Germans.

Polish underground

The attitude of the Polish under-

ground was "complex and inconsis-tent." The Home Army did assist the Jews by giving them small

quantities of arms and by carrying out some diversionary attacks

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Edited by Doris Lankin

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Business and Finance

Sanbar calls for changes in interest market

By MOSHE ATER Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE capital market in Israel is peculiar in that interest rates for investors are much lower than those earned by savers, with the difference financed by the government from its tax revenue or from budgetary deficits. The peculiarity is maintained in order to combine encouragement of saving with ade-Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, said recently.

However, this rules out reliance on the operation of market forces. Demand and supply of capital are allowed to match freely only in a small sector of the market concerned with short-term credits and deposits. By and large, nowever, the government sees to it that supply of capital is detached from demand,

and the resultant rigid interest rates, may be too cumbersome for a dynamic economy, especially as Israel has to strengthen its links with industry's failure to expand invest- 1943 when Sir Stafford Cripps was economic activity abroad. He felt, ment and productivity and to Labour's Chancellor. His moral au-however, that a more flexible pattern prevent constant rises in prices thority in the Labour Movement was of capital market could be attained that has helped to destroy Britain's such that it kept going for about only very gradually. As an interim competitiveness with other trading 18 months, and it might not have stage he envisaged a two-ther mar-stage he envisaged a two-ther mar-ket, with a lower-interest, state-fi- of trade unions, left to themselves, for the combined effect of devalua-nanced and controlled tier, and with on demanding to be paid more in tion and the rearmament programme a higher-interest tier, more or less wages than they have returned in that followed the beginning of the

sources, Mr. Sanbar said. range of problems involved in the is the party of devaluation. present system, he felt. Currently, The fact is, they are both in duce his own version of a squeeze the 9 per cent interest rate on de it together. It is not at all patented under the label "Pay resent system, he felt. Currently, velopment loans is only about onehalf of the rate prevailing in the free market. On the other hand, interest paid on funds lent to the government is much higher still, if the tax element is taken into account. A man liable for a 60 per cent marginal income tax rate gets, short-term loan, an actual yield of almost 23 per cent. If the money is invested in Melveh Breira debentures and the cost-of-living advances only 8 per cent a year, the yield would be 30 per cent with yields ranging so whely, finding the right criteria for fixing the interest rates is difficult, and must depend large-ly on administrative discretion. The level of interest rates for investments must be fixed so the resul-



quate economic growth, Mr. Moshe A watermelon stand decked out in the style of the "Wild West," graces Rokech Boulevard in Tel Aviv. time of the year.

U.K.'s 27-year war on inflation in order to minimize the bad severed the causal relation be tween his second collision — with the trees at the roadside — and the appellant's negligence.

By IVAN VATES .

sors trod before it. so that each can be dealt with set LONDON (Ofns). — The controversial Industrial Re-parately, Mr. Sanbar said in a lec-ture at the Dr. Foerder Economic MGovernment has come hard up ture at the Dr. Foerder Economic MGovernment has come hard up turing the whole framework of Mr. Sanbar thought the present dogged most of its predecessors of the framework of industrial relations, has not had on employers and trade unions by certain knowledge that its other at-comprehensive administrative control since the war: inflation and in-certainly no effective substitute for the total again. The total again. The use of the subment under renewed ing, into a since in a since a reasonable person might way in Labour back in office, Mr. betweet to adopt one or other ver-ment of Economic Affairs prevalled sion of an incomes policy in the Etzioni, from that by which the con-industrial relations, has not had on employers and trade unions by certain knowledge that its other at-comprehensive administrative control since the war: inflation and in-certainly no effective substitute for and take steps to avoid it is mea-inflations. LONDON (Ofns). dustrial relations. an incomes policy.

The two overlap because it is The first post-war freeze came in a higher-interest tier, more or less wages than they have returned in that followed the beginning of the free from control, supplementing it. work that has been the most im-Investors would try to cover their portant ingredient in rising prices. turned to power in 1951 and for a requirements at the cheaper capital The Government's decision to whole decade they relied on a mix-market, by resorting to government float the pound was made necessary, ture of monetary policy and exhor-financed and subsidized development above all, by its failure to halt tation, being assisted by the willing-loans, but they would have to be inflation and if, as expected, it ness of that generation's powerful persuaded — or even forced — to eventually leads to a small devalua-tion bosses to event their inresort increasingly to the free mar- tion of the pound, then the Con- fluence on the side of restraint. ket, and to the owners' capital servatives will no longer be able

to make their claim that it is People do not appreciate the Labour, not the Conservatives, that when Chancellor, was forced to intro.

surprising that everyone is talking Pause." of the return to some sort of incomes policy, voluntary or com- at the request of Government and pulsory, of freezes and squeezes, although it did not extend to prices The Government resists such talk: it did embrace a voluntary restraint it would much prefer, for practical of dividends. But it only lasted four as well as well as doctrinal reasons, months, until the nationalized electo get by without doing more than tricity industry gave its employees on money invested in a six-monthly leaning on publicly-owned indust- an over-generous settlement when ries to resist inflationary wage Mr. Lloyd's back was turned. Later dialms, but its failure to do this Mr. Reginald Maudling tried his hand over the miners' and the railway- at a "guiding light," but by the men's claims has driven it back time the Conservatives were about



But this famous pledge of good in-

tentions only paved the way to the inflation had exploded again

Pent-up demands

The economists are still arguing

whether these freezes inevitably built the workers or whether it was not charge of defence establishment af-other accompanying measures that charge of defence establishment af-until shortly after the Sinai an approximate estimate can be Index and the side of restraint. Pay pause' But, in 1961, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, sumption designed to make way for Centre. He replaces Aluf (res.) Yis- fore becoming Deputy Civil Service Reasoned judgment given on June

up the same road that its predeces- to go out of office in 1964, inflation may be proved right in the end, which the conduct of a driver who or expense which in the circum-sors trod before it. was roaring ahead again. the question is sufficiently open to is suddenly plunged, without warn-stances a reasonable person might reas rearing ahead again. The question is sufficiently open to is suddenly plunged, without warn-stances a reasonable person might with Labour back in office, Mr. put the Government under renewed ing, into a dangerous situation is well decline to incur in order to seorge Brown at the new Depart- pressure to adopt one or other ver- measured, differs, held Justice minimize the losses caused him by

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the

Haifa District Court delivered on

August 11, 1971 (in C.C. 1168/69). The respondent's vehicle struck that

of the appellant, as the latter was

backing out of the driveway to his

house on to the road, and then careened off the road into two

trees. The impact with the trees

caused the respondent's vehicle ad-

ditional damage. The Haifa District

Court found the appellant liable for

compensation to the respondent for

the damage caused to his vehicle by

In the appeal against this deci-

sion to the Supreme Court the ap-

caused to the respondent's vehicle

through the collision with the trees

had been due entirely to the re-

the respondent should have minimiz-

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pressure must be at least partly ed, must different standards be spondent, he continued, that he Government's statutory wage-price due to its uncasy feeling that any applied to the subsequent conduct should have erected a crane on freeze after the 1966 election. This sort of formal incomes policy re- of a driver who has been injured another vehicle in order to mini-was a six-month stop on increases quires for its success some measure in a collision, and who can rea- mize his losses as in the circumin pretty well all prices and in- of cooperation from trade unions. sonably be expected to lose his head stances this would have been going comes, and it was followed by six The recent clashes with union mili- in consequence thereof. In such an to unreasonable lengths in an atmonths, and it was followed by a "nil Act does not make the prospect of manded of a driver that he choose in turn was succeeded by a "nil Act does not make the prospect of manded of a driver that he choose norm" in 1968. Within two years, winning that cooperation very pro- calmly and collectedly the most In conclusion, Justice Et mising

New Director for Management Centre

increased exports. Whichever view rael Barnea, who is retiring.

Commissioner in 1965.

Mr. Argaman appeared for the open to him. The respondent could pellant argued that the damage appellant and Mr. Gruber for the re- not, therefore, be held liable for the further damage caused to his

Justice Etzioni, who delivered the vehicle in consequence of his rejudgment of the Supreme Court, action to the collision with the apspondent's fault as he had lost his noted that no-one disputed the fact pellant's vehicle, even though a difhead after the first collision. The that the appellant had been negli- ferent reaction might have obviated appellant had argued further that gent in backing out on to the road any such further damage. when his field of vision had been ed his losses by employing another extremely limited, and just as the whether the respondent should have vehicle to move his beehives, as he respondent was driving past. The employed labourers or should have was in the habit of doing at that only point at issue was, therefore, procured another vehicle and prowhether the respondent's loss of

Reasonable for driver to loose head after incident

Accident's aftermath

In the Supreme Court sitting as

Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Berinson, Etzioni

and Kann

Nathan Lachovitzer, Appellant, v

Gideon Roda, Respondent

spondent.

(C.A. 531/71) ·

vided it with the same kind of crane control over his vehicle in conse-quence of the suddeness of the imwhich he had on his own vehicle The yardstick in accordance with not obliged to invest effort, sacrifice

very little success. and take steps to avoid it is mea- 12th ed. p. 145). It could not, Its reluctance to succumb to this sured. All the more so, he continu- therefore, be demanded from the resonably be expected to lose his head stances this would have been going

> In conclusion, Justice Etzioni disreasonable of all the possibilities missed the appellant's argument that the respondent had failed to produce precise figures as to the amount of his losses from reduced production of honey, holding that it is not a sufficient reason for disallowing damages that they cannot be calculated exactly, as long as

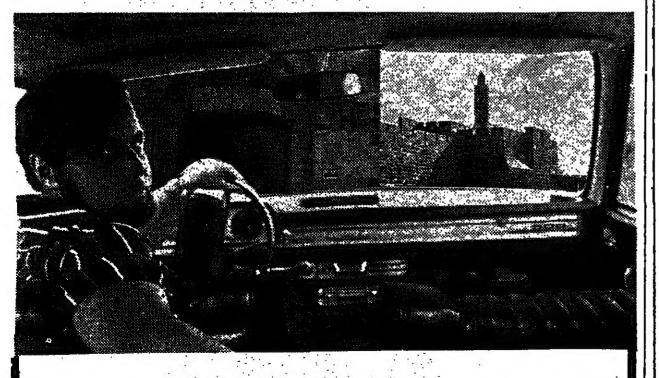
> > Appeal dismissed with IL500 costs. Reasoned judgment given on June 6, 1972.

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It was implemented by employers

ant investment volume mates the government's target. Mr. Sanbar stressed the removal of the legal interest celling two years ago was a step in the right n, in spite of the sol ise of interest rates. Even the free market interest rate is now lower than two years ago, if the depreciation of principal due to rising prices is taken into

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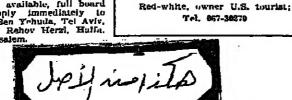
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Jerusalem, on: A CALL AND A CALL . Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself -- its understanding in the Gola and in Israel."

The lecture will be held on Thursday, July 6, 8 p.m., at the auditorium of the Administration Building, University Campus.

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lieres outlines plan for public transport

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Transport Minister Shimon Peres yesterday told the Knesset he plans to develop a modern public transportation network to service a million and more passengers. He made the statement in surveying the Transport Ministry's operations within the framework of the annual builded. He said the national economy by increasing En Al's air fleet by

cut in mall.

his Ministry over the next few rent prices. years, he also stated: "It was a Turning finally to road developmistake, and it would be a mis- ment, Mr. Peres said that the Gov-

and venicles alone." The first stage of the rail trans- To carry out these plans the portation system planned for the abthorities would have to change Greater Tel Aviv area would be elec- their outlook as well as their metrified, he said, and would carry thed of economic calculation.

passengers as well as goods. Container movements inside the coological effects.

be the cargo centres by rail.

LOD AIRPORT To handle 750,000 tourists an-nually, the Minister said, Lod airport would have to be expanded still further, and inland airfields, would have to be designed to too. meet the tourists' needs. Inland airlines would have to begin using jet planes as well as Arava-type, shorttake-off-and-landing aircraft. Yet another basic plan guiding

the Ministry, Mr. Peres said - was to earn more foreign currency through transportation services. This could be done partly by in- past two years, he said, strikes creasing the merchant fleet to five and labour troubles had scarcely million tons by 1975, and partly disturbed the ports.

could save fillm or the equivalent adding three more. Boeing jumbo or 200,000 hours daily if transpor- jets. El Al and the shipping firms tation time to and from work were would thus be able to handle half the passenger and transport flow In his contine of five basic plans to this country and reach an an-which would shape the priorities of nual turnover of H.1.500m. at cur-

take in the future, to let this coun-erument and the local authorities try's transportation depend on cars would have to invest EL1,600m. by the end of the 1977 financial year.

In addition to the investment in In the development of sen transportation systems and the cost transport, Mr. Peres said, his Min- of operating them, allowance would istry wanted to lay the stress on have to be made for the cost in containerization, and adjust the lives and property from road acciports as well as the merchant fieet dents, the cost of time spent or to the needs of containerization saved on travelling, and even the

country would be rationalized by Mr. Peres said that work was developing two cargo centres, one proceeding on the Atarot airfield in central Israel and the other in north of Jerusalem to lengthen it the north, where containers could to 2,000 metres. The total investgrouped before shipment and ment at Atarot was some ILAm. distributed to their final destina- he said, and it would include instaltions on arrival here. The contain- ling lighting and renovating the ers themselves would be hauled to terminal building. Once the work was over, medium-sized jets would be able to use the field, and the load on Lod would be considerably eased.

He stressed that the percentage of foreign saflors on Israeli ships rose from 34 per cent in 1966 to 42 per cent in 1971. This caused concern, he noted, explaining that too many graduates of nautical schools did not go to work at sea. Because of political and security considerations 74 per cent of the country's total shipping tonnage sailed under foreign flags. For the

Law urged over Symposium in free yeshiva memory of studies abroad

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset Public Services Committee yesterday suggested legislation to discourage parents from sending their children abroad for Professor Aharon Katzir-Katchalsky free schooling in yeshicot because they have no money to maintain them here.

Children going abroad to study without parents or guardians should only be allowed to do so with the approval of the education or the welfare authorities, the committee Professor Ilya Prigogine from the recommended, in the wake of a Free University of Brussels, and motion for the sounds over the Professor Ors Kedem of the Weizmotion for the sgends over the advantaged families to a yeshion Professor Henryk Eisenberg and con-

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presented the motion.) Under the existing legal stination. ded until the authorities could not intervene. A memorial meeting for Professor the Public Services Committee Jeam-Katchalsky will be held next Suned, day evening at 7.30 at the Van Leer

Prof. Katchalsky REHOVOT. - Four distinguished scientists, two of them Nobel laureates, participated yesterday in a symposium at the Weizmann Insti-tute dedicated to the memory of

who was among the victims of the May 30 Lod Airport massacre. Lecturing to an audience of some 600 scientists from Israel and over-

seas were Professor Arthur Korna Nobel laureate from Stan-DOLL. ford University, Professor Manfred Eigen a Nobel laureate from the Max Planck Institute of Gottingen, mann Institute The symposium was opened by

near Paris between 1969 and 1972, cluded by Professor Alexander Sil-(Mr. Gideon' Hansner, LL.P., had berger, both of the Institute's Poly-

Institute in Jerusalem. The gather-

ing is sponsored by the late pro-

fessor's former comrades in the Ha-

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COURT ORDER HALTS CITY **DEMOLITION OF FLAT**



Ground floor apartment at right was to have been demolished yes terday in Jerusalem Municipality's announced crackdown on struc-tures built without a permit. Workmen had begun smashing through corridor wall (bottom) when they were stayed by a court order. Building is located at 10 Behov Pirchai Chen in the Yefe Nof quarter.

Jerusalem Post Reporter However, the demolition crew The Jerusalem Municipality's had barely got warmed up yes-long-heralded assault on illegal terday morning, punching holes building in the city ran into a through the corridor wall with legal roadblock yesterday after sledgehammers, when a person workmen had begun demolishing representing the contractors showan apartment in Yefe Nof. ed up with an order from Ma-The apartment had been built gistrate Ben-Hador giving the without a permit by contractors contractors a week to appeal the Meir and Yosef Levi, according case to District Court. The apart-to the Municipality, which obtain-ed a court order from Magistrate ment, built around pillars sup-A. Ben-Hador permitting demo- porting a two-storey house on a lition. slope, is unoccupied.

Australian halutzim here

Jerusalem Post Reporter HATEA. In a fortnight they will be joined

Kibbutz Yizrael. - A "member of the group, Toby Hammerman, told The Post that

they had meanwhile prevailed on

some of their own pupils in the Habonim movement to opt for im-

Education

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butz needs it."

migration and kibbutz settlement. - The first organized "But we're not representative of group of Australian halutzim in 10 Jewish youth in Australia. A few years, 15 young university gra- more groups will come but don't moved to the south, he frequently duates who are members of the expect thousands. In fact there came north to try and see her. He Enud Habonim, arrived aboard the aren't thousands of Jewish youth is to appear before a magistrate a.s. Apollomia yesterday morning. in the country," Toby cautioned. While most of the group know

by 12 more members and settle in some Hebrew from their previous stay here; two of them, both sabras who went to Australia with their parents when they were young Hammerman, told The Post that their parents when they were young Jerusalem Post Reporter they had decided to settle in a kib- boys, know only English. They ex- HAIFA. — A patrol force of 13

les of our

Gaza students Armed bandits hold up here for summer YWCA, take IL3,000

Jerusalem Post Staff About 350 Gazane studying at universities in Cairo returned to their homes yesterday via the Suez with their families.

Canal at Kantara by boat, under supervision.

states are allowed to spend their scious with a revolver. summer holidays with relatives in Israel and the administered territories.

Over 55,000 visitors have arrived since the four-and-a-half-month visiting period began early last month, mainly by the Allenby and Damya bridges over the Jordan,

The Judea and Samaria Command say they expect the program-me to bring in about 150,000 Arab nine agorot per ticket. visitors this year, as against 107,000 remain unchanged for the moviegoer, last year and 53,000 the year be- with the cinema owners pocketing the difference. With the fore

Disappointed lover said to be arsonist

Jarusalem Post Reporter TIBERIAS. — A disappointed lover, who is alleged to have caused six fires because his girifriend's parents forbade her to see him, was arrested shortly after the sixth case of cuts arson yesterday morning. The spate of fires at the neighbouring Arbel

On Sunday night, two haylofts in Arbel burst into flames causing EL15,000 worth of damage. The fire broke out in the vicinity and though the police suspected arson there was no proof.

Yesterday morning another field and by the time the police arrived a Beduin watchman, who was guarding a watermelon field, had caught a 23-year-old man whom he observed loitering nearby.

The young man is claimed to have admitted being responsible for the six fires and a seventh set near the Afula hospital, a few weeks ago. The investigation revealed that the young man, who appears somewhat disturbed, used to live at Kfar Hittim and fell in love with a local girl, whose parents objected to the friendship. Even after his family today.

Units to check on

buts because they wanted to take pect to pick up the language again inspection units with jeeps has been

mer Research Department which part in the building of a young soon. Professor Katchalsky founded and society. "We are looking for values. The group includes several mar- workers coming from the admiabolish completely the opening round

that the approximately IL3,000 in Jerusalem Post Reporter Three armed robbers took IL3.000 the cashbox were missing. Neigh-Canal, to spend the summer holiday from the East Jerusalem YWCA bours summoned the police, who before dawn yesterday in the latest were said to have taken several

The students came in through four of a series of robberies plaguing hours to arrive. The robbery was one in a series checkpoints, after they crossed the the eastern side of the Capital. The robbery was one in a series Canal at Kantara by boat, under Two men and a girl, appeared at of attacks against East Jerusalem U.N. and International Red Cross the YWCA building in the quiet hotels and shops which has arous-Sheikh Jarrah quarter at about one ed growing local complaints of lack Yesterday's was the first of three a.m., some time after a reservation of police protection at night. There crossings scheduled for this week, had been received for a "Mr. and has been friction with the police and a fourth is scheduled for the Mrs. Brown." Speaking what was over demands by the East Jerusalem end of the month. More than 2,000 described as American English, they Chamber of Commerce that it be students are expected to come here. asked the night clerk if he would allowed to set up its own corps of The crossing was part of the change a \$10 bill. When the clerk night watchmen, and over alleged current Summer Visits Scheme, un-opened the cash box to comply, one police failure to stop the wave of der which citizens of the Arab of the three kncked him uncon- night-time robberies and vandalism against cars in the Sheikh Jarrah

When the clerk came to, he found quarter. The Jerusalem Arab daily

Jerusalem Post Reporter

reduction, the total reduction for

"El Kuds" has accused the police of abandoning East Jerusalem at T.A. movie tax night. East Jerusalemites with whom The again reduced

new tax

Post reporter discussed the problem said generally that conditions had improved under Israeli rule in every-Some have also come in via Lod Airport. The Judea and Samaria Com-again been lowered, this time by Jordan we never had to lock our

doors at night; the Jordanians sel-The ticket price will, however, dom failed to foil robberies."

Frozen meat sent for lab inspection

theatres in the centre of town will HAIFA. - A shipment of 32 tons amount to between 19 and 24 agorot of frozen meat that was impounded a ticket, while for theatres in the after its arrival here two weeks ago was yesterday sent for laboratory in tions will range from 24 to 29 spection. The shipment had originally

agorot per ticket. The reductions were decided upon aroused suspicion that it was unfit following growing complaints by for consumption. The Halfa veterimovie theatre owners that their nary department asked Health Minprofits are falling sharply due to istry inspectors to take a look at competition from television. Some the meat, but the latter were unable IL1.96m, of municipal revenue will to decide on the spot yesterday. be lost this year as result of the If the meat is found unfit for human consumption it will be burned.

Market more active

was moderately better yesterday. bers. Heavily traded yesterday were

decreasing possibilities of investing Agriculture Bank with a turnover funds abroad the local market may of 44,000 shares closing at 106. general index of share prices, pub- 240, up 10, General Mortgage Bank lished by the C.B.S., is now back adding 3 to 193, I.D.B. losing 'again at about 240 as it was until at 1921; and Bank Leumi at 3031;, April, indicating a 5 per cent rise plus 12.

Clal industries remained unchan-However, share price fluctuations ged at 16212, Central Trade added 1 to 189 as did Hassneh at 183. Wolfson 10 lost 12 point in the to higher price levels. The more opening at 116, but regained 11points in the variables. Africa 10 did it the other way round: adment criteria are handled and less vancing 1 in the opening it lost 3 in the variables at 340. ILDC advanced on balance 112 points to 228 and Isras climbed 3 points to Yesterday's turnover amounted to 14112. Property and Building rights bout IL2m, shares of which some were for the last day traded at 80 in the opening and at \$1 in the riables. The increasing percentage variables. of trade in the variables indicates Industri

Industriai shares moved higher on. Dubek was again much higher. After an advance of five points on Sunday it added another nine points yesterday and closed at 369. Ata "C" was unchanged in the opening and closed at 162, up 114. Cold Storage was also higher again at and to base trade completely on 2851 up 514 'he same

was noted for Electric Wire

18912. Lighterage and Supply was

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points better at 168.

and Kfar Bittim villages had kept police on their feet since Sunday. brigade put out the flames. During the night four more field fires TEL AVIV. — The stock market dealings between the stock mem-Analysts say that because of the

fire was reported in the same area become increasingly important. The Also actives were Union Bank at in June.

are now more selective. In March and April nearly all shares moved selective choice by investors now indicates that more sound investspeculative motives. The general index of share prices rose by 0.50 per cent to stand at 240.56. about IL2m, shares of which some 60 per cent was traded in the va-

put in dealers at the exchange. The workers from areas change in the way of trading introduced at the beginning of 1972 could thus be qualified as a success and the road seems open to

outlying neighbourhoods the reduc-

The heads of the yeshive in ques-tion told Welfare Ministry officials here that they planned to transfer their institution to Israel and had bought land near Gedera for this purpose.

Egged urged not to buy German buses

Jerusalem Post Reporter The chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Jerusalem Municipal Council has called upon Egged to drop plans to import 125 buses from Germany to serve bus routes in the capital.

In letters sent yesterday to Transport Minister Shimon Peres and the bus cooperative, the committee that the Tel Aviv Municipality had orichairman, Gahal member Gershon Salomon, said that he had received area for a specific purpose, and that many complaints from residents now that this use was coming to who had expressed "deep shock" at an end, they would have to return Holocaust. Mr. Salomon also cabled

Mayor Teddy Kollek, requesting that the subject be put on the agenda of this week's Municipal Executive meeting.

In the Knesset yesterday, the Presidium failed to recognize as irgent a motion for the sgenda iled by the Free Centre complaining gistrate's Court here yesterday to about the Egged decision. The three months in jail and revocation Free Centre complained that since of his licence for 10 years. Egged was a public company, and since the deal was being financed from Kibbatz Nahshonim, was drivwith taxpayers' money, the public ing a pick-up truck on the Rosh nad a right to protest a deal with Ha'ayin road when he hit the cyc--1 drm "which during World War II list, Varda Mia. Traffic Judge Mor-was an integral part of Nazi Ger- dechat Bar-Tur convicted Shurin of "many, and as such is unacceptable speeding and careless driving which to the Israeli public." caused the accident. (Itim)

officers as required by law.

Notice

is hereby given that Mr. Moshe Landes of 44 Rehov Pinkas, Tel Aviv, is applying to the Home Secretary for naturalization, and that any per-son who knows any reason why nat-uralization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Under Secretary of State, Home Office, CNA intendity Division). Princeton House, 271, High Holborn, London, WC1V 7EW.

Bus station to be parking lot Jerusalem Post Reporter

ERRA.

TEL AVIV. - The area of the present Central Bus Station here will be turned partly into a traffic artery and partly into a multi-level parking lot, once the bus companies have moved to their new Kikar Levinsky location. This was announced at a meeting held over the weekend between Tel Aviv Mayor Rabinovitz, Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi and representatives of the

Egged and Dan cooperatives. The cooperatives were reminded ginally given them the use of the

the news of the planned purchase, the land to its owner. The reminder Such an act, he said, would be was apparently aimed at forestalling an injury to residents of the city, ma- claims on the part of the cooperaby of whom were survivors of the tives for the continued use of the area or for compensation.

Law on vehicle safety

officers to be enforced

The Transport Ministry is going have safety officers, while more

o crack down on businesses and than double that number of fleet own-

rganizations which operate fleets ers are without. The Ministry is now

irganizations which operate needs giving these firms two months to if 20 or more motor vehicles but appoint safety staff. The Ministry have failed so far to employ safety will take legal steps against those

Enforcement of this law has been law and under certain circumstances

ax for some years, with the result even apply to other Ministries not

hat today only 280 organizations to renew the offenders' business per-

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month.

Driver jailed for killing child cyclist

firms which do not comply with the

The safety officers are full- or

the driving habits of the profes-

supervising a team which is reviewing the entire system of supervision. One of its aims is to broaden the PETAH TIKVA - A driver who scope of supervisory staff from that caused the death of a 12-year-old cyclist was sentenced at the Ma-

of mere inspectors to that of instructors (of teachers). Another team, also guided by Prof. Minkovitch, is to evaluate the me-

thods and achievements of educa-The driver, Ronny Shurin, 25, tional institutions. In an entirely new programme, senior education officials, principals and vice-principals will receive additional training in a full-time, one year course to take place at Ramat Rahel. Sixty appli-cants out of a total of 360 have

already been accepted.

commissioned for this purpose. In an effort to guide high school stu- the Dikla settlers. dents to a greater appreciation of Hebrew literature, meetings with writers will be arranged in schools,

being pioneered by the Writers House associated with the Israel Association of Authors, which is located in the Old City of Jerusalem.)

reports of the theft of examination papers and cheating are either compart-time employees who supervise pletely unsubstantiated or grossly Mount Scopus, were formally de-

teaching licences.

parents: two cars, a big house and all lived in Melbourne and Sydney, by the Labour Exchange. a private swimming pool." Both and left Australia six months ago, Each of the jeeps is equipped he and his wife are social workers making their way to Italy, via with a mobile radio, and is autho-"but I want to work in the cow- Asia, Africa and Europe. "to see rized to check on the identity of shed. Maybe in a few years, I'll the world" on their way here. They workers from across the green line. go back to social work, if the kib- were welcomed in the port by re- The aim is to enforce the law presentatives of the Zionist Fede-Most are in their early twenties, ration of Britain's Israel branch and have been here before for a year's members of Yizrael. course with the Jewish Agency's Youth Leaders scheme, and said that

Village planned for Beduin

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAFFA. - Some of the Beduin families living in Wadi Hamam have

accepted a proposal by the Israel schools. Greater scope will be giv- Lands Administration, and have puren to local authority and initiative, chased plots in this area, it was en to local authority and initiative, chased plots in this area, it was MART LOWER AND HESITANT LINKED TO THE BOLLAR The inculcation of moral values announced this week by the Prime MART LOWER AND HESITANT LINKED TO THE BOLLAR

along with academic knowledge will Minister's Arab Affairs Adviser's lobe a major goal, Mr. Allon said. cal office. So far, 15 families have respond-The work of several committees

dication of things to come. One pro- lower Galilee west of the Kinneret, fessor is reviewing the entire pre- is occupied by 120 Beduin families school training programme and has from several tribes, who moved there slready given an interim report. A from the Hula area. After a visit team of two professors — one of to them last month by an inter-whom originally opposed the school departmental committee headed by

so rar. The entire reform programme them, and the paving of an ap-should be completed by the end of proach road to the village was be-the decade, the Minister said. gun.

If the plans for the village are accepted, Wadi Hamam will be the Hebrew University Professor of Education Avraham Minkovitch is third permanent village settled by Beduin. The other two are in the northern Negev. (Itim)

New beach in northern Sinai

SINAL - A new beach has opened in north Sinai, between Rafah and El Arish.

The white sands of the new beach - Hof Ha'asara - begin not far from the fields of the north

Sinai settlement of Dikla, and access YISHUV HISTORY is by the Kerem Shalom road. The The history of the last 100 years name Hof Ha'asara ("Beach of the of the yishuv is to be taught with Ten") commemorates the ten army greater intensity, Mr. Allon an- men who died nearby a year ago nounced. New textbooks incorporat- when their helicopter fell into the

> The beach will be maintained by (Itim)

> > Two buildings at the Hebrew University were yesterday named in honour of the Youngstown, Ohlo,

The James Ross Scientific Research Institute on the Givat Ram campos, and the James and Edith Ross Student Residence Hall on dicated at a luncheon attended by

the University's Convocation.

nistered areas have been variable share prices with direct

Foreign Exchange (Yesterday's Interbank rates, London) 2.4390/95 per £ Dollar 3.1540/60 per \$ DM eliminating unorganized labour and 3.7612/78 per \$ Swiss Fr. exploitation of labourers by con-Yen 300.25/301 per \$ Fine gold per ounce \$64.50/65.00 tracting "middlemen" who take for themselves a substantial portion of INTER-BANK INTEREST BATES IN LONDON: (Itim) S Months DM THE TEL AVIV Municipality has DOLLAR SWISS FR. 248% decided to set up a single licensing 54% 3569 12 Months bureau to serve residents seeking to 4% obtain any sort of a municipal 61 50 48, 67 permit. The bureau would be able to by Japhet Bank Ltd. Supplied

the increasing trust stockholders

four American-Israeli Paper Mills lost three points to 567 in expectation of future developments at the American stock exchange last night. Among the investment companies Paz was up 21, to 113. While the dollar firmed somewhat yesterday morning at the West European exchanges, the mvestment dollar here lost three agorot and closed at IL4.27. The original supply was about 40,000 and at IL4.27, \$2,000 dollars were traded.

Closing Monday, July 3, 1972

The bond market was mixed after Sunday's declines.

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ing original research have been sea

the Minister said. (This approach is

Mr. Allon said that one of the University President Avraham Har-

vehicle maintenance and check on exaggerated, he said.

Ross buildings at H.U. dedicated

industrialist James Ross.

wake of complaints at its inactivity age the Ministry will give university Astorre Mayer, Italian Jewish com-voiced at the national conference of graduates special accelerated courses munal leader who is in Israel to safety officers held in Tel Aviv last in pedagogics to qualify them for receive an honorary doctorate at

The stock market closed slightly national monetary situation as lower yesterday after a day of light other reason for the hesitancy, and research projects give an in- ed to the offer. Wadi Hamam, in the trading which saw most investors plaining that investors still in to dication of things to come. One pro- lower Galilee west of the Kinneret, already absent for the four-day In- had found little incentive to buy dependence Day holiday. The Dow the light and mixed trading.

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Educators on sex open symposium

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

'Sex is not cure-all'

TEL all" for the socio-sexual ills of so- films on sex are being shown. ciety, Dr. Evalyn Gendel, President-

national symposium on Sex Education, which has attracted more than 100 distinguished guests, many of them sex educators, from 23 different countries. The symposium, which will continue throughout the week,

Delay seen in elections for **Chief Rabbinate**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Chief Rabbinate elections will not be able to be held on time — before August 11 — and the Elections Committee therefore intends to propose to the Government that the terms of the Chief Rabbis be extended.

The elections will have to be delayed because nine convocations have still to be held (of town rabbis, moshav rabbis, mayors, religious council chairman, etc.) in order to set up the electoral college, and the Elections Committee, headed by Mor-dechai Surkiss M.K., believes that this will be impossible within the time left. August 11 - Rosh Hodesh Elul - was the final date laid down for the election by the Chief Rabbinate Elections Law.

The Elections Committee was fighting against the clock from the day it began its task on June 12. The Cabinet had dragged its feet over appointing its two delegates on the five-man committee — because of an Alignment-NRP dispute — and the committee was eventually set up with no time margin to spare for all the procedures which had to be completed before election day.

A one- or two-month extension of the Chief Rabbis' terms is envisaged.

Dayan in Gaza Strip

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday toured the southern area of the Gaza Strip, visiting Bani Su-heila in the Khan Yunis district and Absan Kabir. He asked to be in- in "enlighted Sweden," sex educa-formed of development plans and of tion all too often dealt with the the economic situation of the inhab-

He was accompanied by the coordinator of activities in the ad- Dr. Hania Ris (U.S.) thought ministered territories, Tat-Aluf that venereal disease dropped with Shlomo Gazit, the O/C of the region, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak, and senior officers of the command and the Military Government.

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TEL AVIV. - Tat-Aluf Yitzhak

is being held at the Sheraton Hotel and admission is restricted to

AVIV. - Sex is not a "cure- participants. A series of educational "Information on sex will not alleof the Sex Information and viate rising illegitimacy, increased Education Council in the United promiscuity, or an increasing per-states, said yesterday. centage of sex offences." she said, She made the statement in the adding that the "public was being keynote address of the first Inter- misled, if not deliberately deceived by such impressions, since the hope that behaviour will change due to the simple exposure to facts is both

> basis." She was wholeheartedly in favour of sex education, but she stressed that it should not be taught as a physical subject-matter in a void: it should be taught within the framework of social, medical, ethical, and legal aspects.

unrealistic and without scientific

LACK OF EDUCATION Dr. Emanuel Chigler, (Israel) Sec-retary of the organizing committee of the symposium, in a brief review of the lack of sex education in Is-rael, noted that the only sources many youngsters had here were the wrong sources — such as porno-graphy. Sex education does not lead to permissiveness," he said. Society today was more permissive, there-fore it demanded sex education, That Israel was sadly lagging in

"a good sex education programme" was admitted by Mr. Shlomo Ahituv, speaking on behalf of the Israel Ministry of Education. He expressed the hope that "this symposium may help us to clear the air and clarify our position."

"Sexual education must be an integral part of the education of youth," said Dr. Vasco Bruto da Costa (Portugal), President of the International Union of School and University Health and Medicine, "and it must be continued until the person attains not only sexual maturity, but psychological maturity." He emphasized that psychological maturity came years after sexual maturity, and this meant continuing education.

SWEDISH EXAMPLE

of sexual education. But Dr. Maj- ert Szold — American attorney; Briht Bergstrom-Walan, who is a Mr. Julian Venetzky, American Jewpioneering sex educator in that ish communal leader. country, and head of the Swedish Delivering the ma Institute for Sexual Research, was the convocation on "The Role of not too happy with the results. Higher Education in Society," Prof. "Our teachers, our doctors, our priests, others, are woefully ignor-ant of the basic facts of sex," she said. As for sex education in Swe-

dish universities, 'it was miserable and often non-existent." She bewalled the fact that even in "enlighted Sweden," sex educa-

physical aspects, ignoring or for-getting emotional and psychological needs.

sex education and that "sex education for pleasure, not just for procreating, was not a new factor in the world." She noted that Japanese girls in the Middle Ages had a so-called "pillow book" under their pillows, a book which described the pleasures and the methods of sex.

THE 7,500-TON Zim freighter, m.s. Elron was on Sunday appointed fin- THE 7,500-TON Zim freighter, m.s. ancial adviser to the Chief of Staff Hadar, was held up in Haifa port and to the head of the budgetary for 20 hours until 11 o'clock yesterthe Ministry of Defence, day morning, as a result of a crew was announced yesterday. Tat- complement dispute between the Aluf Nehemia Kin, who held the Seamen's Union and the owners. post until now, will be given an. The ship sailed for the U.S., taking EILAT. — A young Arad woman last month of an elderly woman in could all the figure of the U.S., taking EILAT. — A young Arad woman last month of an elderly woman in could all the figure of the U.S., taking EILAT. — A young Arad woman last month of an elderly woman in could all the figure of the U.S., taking EILAT. — A young Arad woman last month of an elderly woman in could all the figure of the U.S., taking EILAT. — A young Arad woman last month of an elderly woman in could be the figure of the U.S., taking EILAT. — A young Arad woman last month of an elderly woman in could be the figure of the U.S., taking the figure of the U.S., taking the figure of the take her keys and take other assignment, it was stated. some 2,500 tons of export cargo. died yesterday on the Arava road in an accident that left four others



Jerusalem Post Reporter Nine honorary doctorates and 125 said that "prosperity rarely benefits Ph.D. and LL.D. degrees were con- all equally," and that the University ferred by the Hebrew University has an important role to play in yesterday afternoon in a caremony helping the country fight its in-

Prof. Isidor Isaac Rabi - Amer- University's pre-academic course, ican physicist and Nobel laureate; made the acceptance speech on be-Dr. Arye Gaathon — economist; Mr. half of the newly created Ph.D.s. Max Low — American business exc- and LL.Ds. who were greeted by cutive; Dr. Astorre Mayer - Italian industrialist; Dr. Siegfried Moses — Israel's first Comptroller; Prof. Talcott Parsons — professor of so-ciology at Harvard University; Prof. man

SWEDISH EXAMPLE Markus Reiner — Technion profes-Sweden is the classical country sor of applied mechanics; Mr. Rob-

Delivering the main address at Parsons quoted from a letter by Signund Freud (reported in a book REHOVOT. — A resident of the wounds at Kaplan hospital, review in last Friday's Jerusalem Shalaravim quarter have David Keheh claims that Post Magazine), in which he says: "Because I was a Jew I found my-

tellect, as a Jew I was prepared to be in the opposition and to renounce agreement with the compact majority."

versity should fulfil in their delicate task of balancing universal rights and the rights of the individual.

Rothberg, referring to Israel's boom-Woman dies

on road

IL38m. budget Jerusalem Post Staff ing economy since the Six Day War,

of Governors yesterday approved a IL38m. budget for 1972/73, and noted an urgent need for additional space in the campus building.

psychology, and 35 in the human- Bachi recalled that in 1948 he help- ruled that at least IL2.5m, be spent may be released on a third party ities and social sciences. ed count Jerusalem's population for on acquiring more books. It also bond of IL30,000 each, provided they ities and social sciences. At the same ceremony the So-lomon Bublick Prize was awarded water rationing. "This year's po-students union from IL40,000 to several other conditions, the District to Prof. Roberto Bachi. The nine pulation census has an entirely dif-recipients of honoris causa doctor-ates were: Dr. Moshe Elath, director of the Dr. Moshe Elath, director of the to Prof. Roberto Bachi. The nine pulation census has an entirely dif-ates were: Dr. Moshe Elath, director of the Dr. Moshe Elath, director of the to Prof. Roberto Bachi. The nine pulation census has an entirely dif-ates were: Dr. Moshe Elath, director of the Dr. Moshe Elath, director of the to Prof. Roberto Bachi. The nine pulation census has an entirely dif-ates were: Dr. Moshe Elath, director of the to Prof. Roberto Bachi. The nine pulation census has an entirely dif-ates were: Dr. Moshe Elath, director of the to Prof. Roberto Bachi. The nine pulation census has an entirely dif-ates were: Dr. Moshe Elath, director of the cannot interfere with the editing of

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elected acting president for a year, and Mr. Charles Bensley was elected University President Avraham Har-Board chairman. Dr. Arye Nesher, the Premier's representative in the The newly-formed Students' Union U.S., was elected vice-president in Symphony Orchestra played under charge of development, and he will the baton of Issi Tavor. return to Haifa during the year.

Companion of killed man gives himself up to police

Boys confess to murder

an orange grove on Thursday morning, gave himself up on Sunday to office to request his help. Mr. Zenani the police,

wounded and died from his Sha'arayim residents. was

for Haifa U. HAIFA. - Haifa University's Board

at the amphitheatre on the Givat ternal battles. Ram campus. The doctoral graduates In his acceptance speech of the ing, the Board called for priority to students accused of setting fire to included 90 in the exact sciences and Solomon Bublick Prize Prof. Roberto the expansion of the library and the Eros sex boutique in Tel Aviv

Vice-president Eliezer Rafaeli was

REHOVOT. — A resident of the wounds at Kaplan hospital. Sha'arayim quarter here, David David Keheh claims that when shoni, editor of "She'arim" (the This compares with IL674m. by Keheh, 24, who was in the company taked and shot at, he pan-Fosled Agudat Israel daily), for June of last year. A total of Keheh, 24, who was in the company he saw his Iriend shot at, he hide "Because I was a Jew I found my self free of many prejudices which of Moshe Arie Mosiali, the man home. On Sunday, he decided to restrict others in the use of the in- shot and killed by a policeman in give himself up to the police and went to lawyer Ben-Zion Zenani's

he police, who is also the Deputy Mayor of Mosiali was killed after a car Rehovot, called Nitzav-Mishne Ezra Prof. Parsons used the quotation chase which ended in an orange Goldberg, head of the Central Re-to epitomize the critical function grove near Moshav Ben Zakai, gion police, who arrested Keheh which higher education and the unisouth-west of here. A policeman Sha'arayim residents are demand-who chased Mosiali after he refused ing that an inquiry committee to stop in front of a police barrier, should be set up to probe how the ights and the rights of the in- followed him into the grove. Inside police shot Mosiali. At a press con-lividual the policeman heard the sound of ference. Mr. Zenani said that he The Chairman of the Hebrew Uni- a gun being cocked and instinctively requested the Police Inspectorversity Board of Governors, Mr. Sam fired in the direction of the noise. General that a committee should be It was later learned that Mosiali formed to include at least two

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1972 Alleged master burglar held

TEL AVIV. — A young Ramat Gan man was remanded for 15 days yes-terday on suspicion of masterminding a gang responsible for a long series of burgiaries here, in-cluding the recent theft of IL5,000 in jewellery from the home of Mrs. Nadia Cohen, widow of the late Is-raeli agent Eli Cohen.

The suspect, 25-year-old Yitzhak Mu'allem, was arrested after the June 20 burglary of the Cohen apartment in Ramat Gan, in which the loot included the wedding ring and other mementos of the Israeli intelligence agent hanged by the Syrians in 1965. The police charged in the Magis-

The police charged in the Magis-trate's Court here yesterday that Mu'allem, whom they said had per-sonally committed the Cohen burglary, was the head of a gang which had for years preyed system-stically on the Graster Tal Arty atically on the Greater Tel Aviv area. Samal-Rishon Ya'acov Kristal area. Samal-Rishon Ya'acov Kristal Rabbi and Mrs. Haim Yebuda Ha said the gang was organized in witz from the U.S. (by Ef Al). burgiars had five rented apartments which they used as hideouts and for storing loot. (Itim.)

Bail set for Eros suspects

suspects be detained 48 hours longer to allow the prosecution to appeal to the Supreme Court and ask for remand until the trial.

Yisrael Brant of Haifa and Shmuel Weisenstern of Jerusalem, Mr. Shlomo Avni, deputy may were charged in the Magistrate's tor-general of the Housing Ma Court on Sunday, and the District istry, said that since the Six Day Court yesterday heard an anneal mark that since the Six Day Court yesterday heard an appeal by their attorneys to overturn the up 52 new settlements, 10 of the Magistrate's Court decision to re- in the Jordan Valley, where for mand them till the trial ends. more are in the planning star

The court accepted a defence recommendation that the release of invested H.3m. in Boke's for intrathe two on bond be guaranteed by structure work and housing. Rabbi Elkana Weisenstern and Mr.

Zalman Druck of Jerusalem, for TAX COLLECTION in June totaled Weisenstern, and by Rabbi Yoel Ka. 11.841m., the State Revenue A4 Brant, Another condition for release IL439m, was collected by officials a was that the two remain at their the Income and Property Tax Divi parents' homes between 8 p.m. and sion, and the remainder by th 6 a.m.

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DEPARTURES Jewish Agency Executive chains Arye Pincus, and Mr. Mordechai & On, head of the Agency's Youth in Haluts Department, to Geneva, train part in the Conference of Jewish The Organizations.

New moshav in Jordan valley

A new moshav, Boke'a, was in gurated yesterday in the Jonin Valley, east of Nablus.

The moshav, near the biblicat sin of a settlement of that name, has been settled by members of the Agricultural Union (Inud Habeiri and will engage in agriculture in tially. Plans call for industrial de velopment.

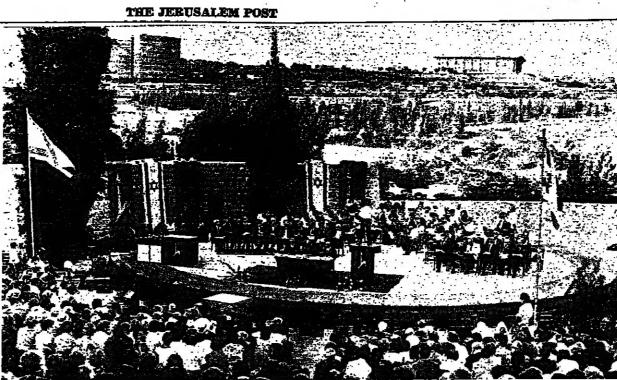
War his Ministry has helped more are in the planning stage The Housing Ministry has so is

(Itim) Customs and Excise Division.



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Scene at the Givat Ram amphitheatre during the Hebrew University's ceremony yesterday when (Braun)

'Would campaign for Barbour'

Jerusalem Post Reporter HATFA. — Although Israelis do not the U.S. as Israel's best friends to-like to interfere in the internal day, next to world Jewry. He noted elections in other countries, they that the U.S. is helping to maintain would not hesitate to campaign for the balance of power in the Middle Walworth Barbour should he again East — "the only guarantee to run for the position of Ambassador avoid bloodshed." While it is true to Israel, Labour Minister Yosef that nations act according to their Almogi smilingly told Mr. Barbour own interests, Mr. Almogi stressed, yesterday.

these can be "pure, brutal and rude Mr. Almogi was speaking at a selfishness, as in the case of one of U.S. Independence Day fets here, our former friends, or based on a He said Israelis would support Mr. certain proportion of justice and Barbour in spite of the fact that humanity. The latter is our interonce, in the heat of an argument pretation of self-interest, with which with a prominent Israeli gentleman we look upon our relations with the who told the Ambassador that Is- U.S."

country, he reminded the Israeli that Mr. Barbour said the relations bethe U.S.A. was, too.

ister to set the record straight. The about the future. "We will remain conversation, he said, had not taken firmly together; our objectives and place with an Israeli gentleman, but purposes are the same," he said. with an extremely prominent Israeli lady....

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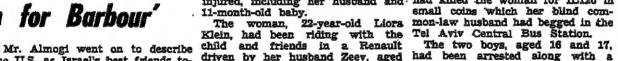
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rael is a free and independent In reply to Mr. Almogi's speech, tween the U.S. and Israel are such Mr. Barbour interrupted the Min- that there need be no apprehensions

> Mr. Barbour is to conclude his tour of duty later this year.



driven by her husband Zeev, aged had been arrested along with a 23. At a point on the road 76 kms. companion after the battered body north of Eilat the car suddenly of 50-year-old Sa'ada Hadari was went off the road. It overturned, killing Mrs. Klein and seriously injuring Mr. Klein and a passenger, Zeev David, 25, of Arad. Klein and David, plus the two

injured, the Klein child and 23-yearold Azaria Moshe, were taken to belongings she h Josephtal Hospital in Eilat by a previous tenants. passing motorist and the Kibbutz Yotvata ambulance.

Meanwhile, the victim of an ear-lier accident on the Beersheba-Dimona road, 33-year-old Yisrael Lavi of Dimona, died of his injuries in Beersheba's Central Negev Hospital yesterday. Lavi had been hurt on June 29 when his car overturned after a tire blowout. (Itim)

Israeli officer held, Beirut says

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Belrut newspapers claimed yes-terday that Lebanon was hoking an Israeli officer who was captured on Sunday near Marjiyoun in southern Lebanon. The name and rank of the Israeli were not disclosed but he was said to be a member of the

engineering corps. The newspapers said that the officer was now being interrogated. The Lebanese press speculated that the authorities may offer to exchange the officer for four Le-

banese soldiers captured by the Is-raeli during the June 21 raid against terrorist bases in southern Lebanon. Beirut's "Al-Muharrer" newspaper said that Israeli helicopters flew over the Marjiyoun area on Sunday, ap-parently in search for for the Israeli officer.

(The Israel Army spokesman las night denied the report. He said no Israeli officer or soldier was missing

JEWS

held for fraud TEL AVIV. - A French citizen living in Tel Aviv has been arrested at the request of Interpol and the French police, on suspicion of fraud in the amount of nearly 4m. francs. At the Magistrate's Court yester-

French citizen

day, detective-sergeant Reuven Buchman said the suspect, Haim Weinthal, is wanted by France and that extradition papers are on their way. The arrest was made, he said on the basis of information received from Interpol by cable.

Mr. Weinthal is alleged to have ordered 480 tons of butter on credit from French dairies, in his capacity as manager of a firm in which he was a partner. The butter was marketed in Italy, and the suspect is alleged to have pocketed payments he received for it.

accompanied by a physician, in order to establish that his health is poor. Judge Menahem Ilan agreed, in view Judge Menahem Han agreed, in view of Mr. Weinthal's health, to release him on IL-100,000 bail, provided he deposits his passport with the po-lice. (Itim)

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STERLING : FLOAT FREE AND LOW

PEACE

TEL AVIV. - Police said yester- several times before, in order to the Bat Yam ma'bara with the knocked her down and then jumped confessions by two youths that they on her neck, after which the 17injured, including her husband and had killed the woman for IL-120 in year-old is said to have kicked her small coins which her blind com- repeatedly until she died. The boys then allegedly went to

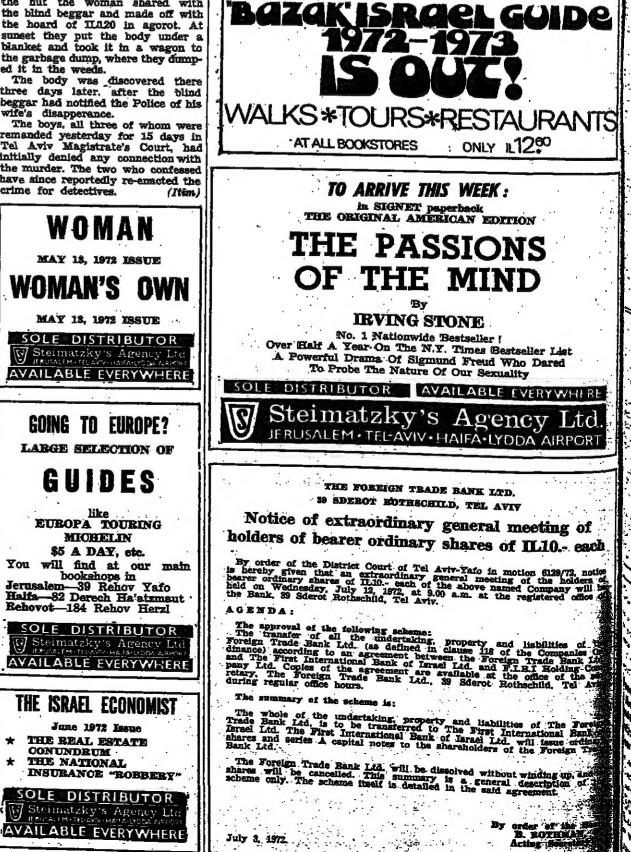
the hut the woman shared with The two boys, aged 16 and 17, the blind beggar and made off with had been arrested along with a the hoard of ILA20 in agorot. At sunset they put the body under a blanket and took it in a wagon to found near the mabara garbage the garbage dump, where they dumpdump on June 28. According to their story, Mrs. Hadari came to ed it in the weeds

The body was discovered there three days later, after the blind beggar had notified the Police of his the shanty they and their companion had just rented in the mabara on the afternoon of June 25, to reclaim belongings she had left with the wife's disapperance.

The boys, all three of whom were remanded yesterday for 15 days in The boys are said to have de-Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court, had cided on the spot to kill Mrs. Ha- initially denied any connection with dari whose hut had been robbed the murder. The two who confessed the murder. The two who confessed have since reportedly re-enacted the crime for detectives. (Itim) (Itim)

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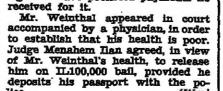
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